

MAY 10 DEADLINE . . . Hike In Valuation To Bring Protests

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Some 200 protests are expected to be filed with the Lancaster County Board of Equalization before the May 10 deadline for appealing to the board increases in real estate valuation by the Lancaster County Assessor.

A check with the assessor's office last week showed that the number of protests had not yet reached the 200 mark out of a possible 2,500 to 4,000 increases made by that office for 1972.

According to officials, most of the protests were received prior to May 1 which is the deadline for filing protests under provisions of a new law passed by the 1972 Legislature.

However, on the recommendation of Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, the Board of Equalization agreed to accept the protests up to May 10 since the notice of valuation increases sent out to property owners showed the May 10 deadline date.

However, Assessor Fritz Meyer said he doesn't anticipate many more protests since most people filed by May 1 to avoid any possible legal problems with waiting until May 10.

A check of the protests filed to date indicated that a majority of them were based on the assessor's raising the values on the basis of sale price of the property as indicated on the increase notification which read "raise due to sale."

However, Meyer contends that the "raise due to sale" was poor wording and not actually the case but that the values were raised after sale of the property brought to the attention of his office that the property should be checked.

He said that his office keeps a running record of all sales made in Lancaster County and about 85% of them are consistent with a 30% to 35% sales-assessment ratio with the values on the assessor's records.

However, he said, it's the other 15% which may be out of line, and when a sale occurs and this is noted the assessor's office checks the property and changes the value if necessary.

Many of the properties on which notice of increase have been given sold for substantially more than the valuation placed on the property by Cole-Layer-Trumble which completed the county's scientific reappraisal.

Meyer said that many things are to be considered when checking the sales for comparison since many items such as carpeting, drapery and other additions which may not have been included in the valuation may have been included in the sale price.

However, he said, some errors were made in the reappraisal and cited the example of one property which had been measured to be considerably less than a check-back after the property was sold revealed.

When asked about changes in comparable properties in the same area which have not been sold, Meyer said that when his office is aware that the houses are comparable a check is made of those properties also and they are revalued to equalize with other properties which may be sold.

However, he said, there is a problem in finding out if the properties are actually comparable since interior additions may vary considerably with the same style and floor plan home.

Meyer said that when people protest on the basis that other homes which are comparable are valued lower they are reluctant to give the names and addresses of the properties to which they refer as being comparable.

The assessor also noted that many of the valuations are out of line on older homes where extensive remodeling has taken place which after inspection reveals the physical depreciation factor should be lowered thus raising the value of the property.

Primary Election Day Draws Near

Two Democratic primary contest will headline Nebraska's election Tuesday.

Voters will choose among Sen. George McGovern, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and nine other prospects in the Democratic presidential race.

Six names face Democratic voters in the sharply contested scrap for the senatorial nomination.

While those two races have grabbed the spotlight in this year's primary, voters Tuesday will also choose nominees for three congressional posts, 25 legislative seats, four posts on the State Board of Education and two seats on the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska.

Although results will probably not be known for some time, Tuesday's primary participants will also name 22 delegates to the Democratic national convention and 16 Republican convention delegates.

Four hundred thousand Nebraskans may make the trek to the polls, Secretary of State Allen Beermann has estimated.

They'll be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Money Sack Taken From Ticket Seller

Lincoln police were searching late Sunday night for a white male, 19 to 20 years old, 6 feet tall, weighing 150 lbs. and wearing a light green jumpsuit, in connection with the theft of \$200 from the Nebraska Theater cashier.

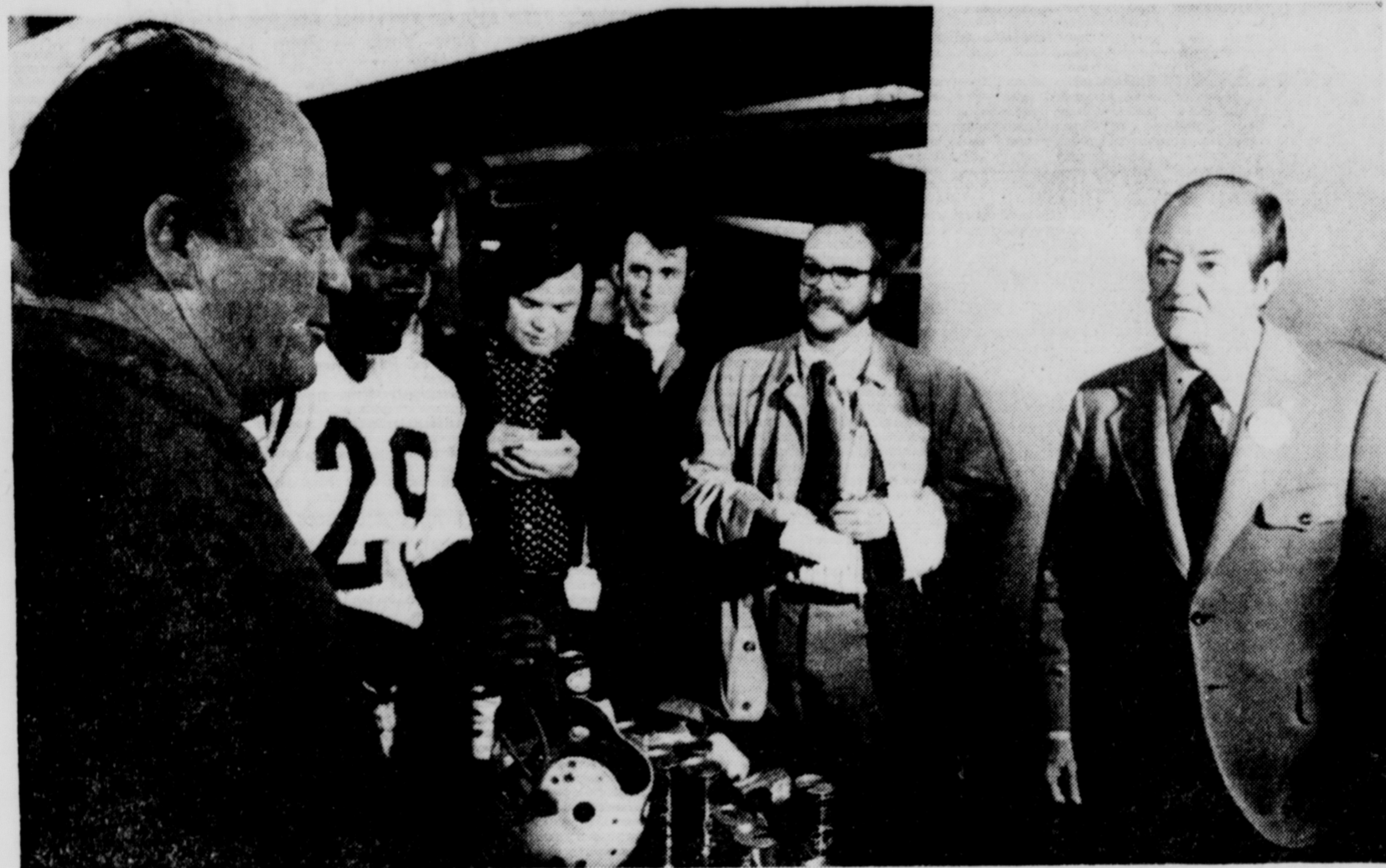
Police Lt. Paul Merritt said cashier Terry Walkenhorst of 1121 Sumner was taking a money bag upstairs when an unidentified man standing on the landing grabbed the bag from her and fled through a side exit.

Merritt said the man had apparently not purchased a ticket and it is possible that he had an accomplice who let him in the side door.

VIET DECISIONS NEARING

Nixon Calls Rogers Home

. . . Council Meets Monday



STAR PHOTO

CANDIDATE MEETS THE COACH . . . Humphrey, right, talks with Coach Devaney.

HHH Says His Time Has Come

. . . People Considered Him 'Too Far Out' In Past

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Hubert Humphrey thinks his time has come.

"In the past, many people thought I was too far out," Humphrey said, munching on a sandwich in his chartered aircraft en route from Lincoln to Grand Island over the weekend.

"Well, times have caught up with me and I've caught up with time. I feel that very strongly. I think I'm very much on the beam with what people are thinking about and talking about."

Humphrey paused to take another bite.

"I feel very close to the people. I've spent an abnormal amount of time being with people."

"Some say that's a liability of mine. I think it's an asset."

Victory in Rematch

Humphrey believes he can defeat President Nixon in a rematch "or I wouldn't be doing what I'm doing."

"I've done this before, and I know what it means. It's a tremendous drain. It requires a great commitment."

"But I really believe I have something to offer. I am someone who will listen, who's aware of the problems of people."

"But I do not think any Democrat is going to defeat him. He's going to have to have broad appeal to the vital center of American politics, to the vital progressive center of the Democratic party to win."

Candidacy 'Needed'

"He can't be to the right. He can't be radical, extreme, to the left. I think my candidacy very truly matches the need."

Asked where George McGovern, his major opponent in Nebraska's presidential primary election and for the nomination itself, fits on that scale of political identity, Humphrey dodged.

"I think many of his supporters are to the left of that progressive center," the Minnesota senator said.

"I don't think they relate exactly to people's needs and wants."

Might Lose Here

But Humphrey, interviewed on his first full day of campaigning for Tuesday's election, thinks he may lose the Nebraska primary.

"I hope I'll win of course. But it's a very uphill job for me," he declared, glancing out the window at the rain clouds which covered eastern Nebraska.

"I've been here such a short period of time."

"Frankly, I think I'm the underdog. Let's be frank. I've

Today's Chuckle

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Candidates Campaign In Nebraska

See Page 10

had very little time to plan very little time to campaign. I'm playing catch-up politics here."

It was a day in which the ebullient Humphrey played that game with mad abandon, eating ice cream with shoppers at the Westroads in Omaha, lunching with the town board in Waverly, meeting with newsmen at the Statehouse in Lincoln, watching most of the last half of the Cornhusker spring game in a steady rain, touring the Webster farms near Grand Island, talking with

members of the meat cutters and butchers union (they scraped up \$205 for his campaign) at the Isaak Walton League cabin, and calling a bingo game about 10 p.m. at the Labor Temple in Grand Island.

His campaign day ended at midnight when his car pulled up in front of the Blackstone Hotel in Omaha after a return flight from Grand Island.

Asked to define the nature of the choice which Nebraska voters will make Tuesday between McGovern and him,

campaign manager, former

governor Frank Morrison, on the tour. Stein referred to McGovern as the only candidate who would be able to carry out his campaign pledges because he is un beholden to interest groups.

"As of two weeks ago, the average contribution to Sen. McGovern's campaign was \$29," Stein said.

The senator's day began in Omaha, where he attended services at the Bethel Baptist Church and shook hands with diners during the Westroad's Bishop Buffet's heavy noon rush.

His fast-paced campaign schedule then took him to Seward, where he told a youthful crowd of 600 gathered on the lawn of the Seward County Courthouse that "We're tired of the old politics, with old politicians dreaming up wars for young men to die in."

In Wilber, the South Dakota Democrat viewed displays in the Czech museum, visited with Nebraska Czechs of Wilber

Humphrey pointed to experience.

"I think it's essentially the variety of experience I've had as compared to the others."

That experience, he noted, runs the gamut from mayor of Minneapolis to vice president of the United States.

Talked With Soviets

"I've spent more time in discussions and negotiations with the leaders of the Soviet Union than all the other candidates put together," Humphrey said.

"I know their leaders, and I think that is a valuable asset."

Humphrey says he also "know(s) how to bring people from different walks of life together," including blacks, chicanos, other minorities and workers in the labor movement.

"I think I can offer stability, maturity, a steady hand," he said.

"I think the people want someone who will not crack under pressure, someone who knows how to be firm and persevering without being belligerent or arrogant."

McGovern Takes Campaign Through Southeast Nebraska

By SAM THORSON

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City — After attending church in South Omaha Sunday morning, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., lunched and shook hands at the Westroads shopping center and then took his campaign message into the southeast Nebraska countryside.

"Even more a problem than the war, and even more a crisis in political life, is credibility in government," the presidential aspirant told a crowd of 250 persons jamming his headquarters in Nebraska City, the last stop in his 250-mile, five-county tour of the southeast corner of the state.

The GOP has been linked with campaign contributions from ITT, the senator told the Nebraska City audience, "but there have been no special interests around this campaign trying to buy special privileges."

Kansas City Chiefs football player Bob Stein accompanied McGovern and his state cam-

President Bill Stehlik, accepted a Czech cook book from Mayor Glen Zajicka, and ate a kolache prepared by the Wilber Czech ladies.

Praises Homesteading

Addressing an audience of 300 squeezed into the Beatrice McGovern headquarters, the senator praised the Homestead Act (under which Daniel Freeman staked the first homestead claim near Beatrice) as "the foundation of what we call family agriculture."

Sen. McGovern vowed in Beatrice to "raise parity to not less than 90%" as one of his first executive orders, and establish "viable rural credit" to attract young people to farming.

Stopping in Nebraska City before returning to his state headquarters in Omaha, McGovern suggested that other candidates in Tuesday's Nebraska Democratic primary may emphasize the need of improved programs to aid agriculture, senior citizens and education.

"But this raises the question whether we have the integrity and common sense to come up with a just tax system to pay for these things," McGovern said. All his new spending programs, Sen. McGovern added, would be financed by revenues gained in "closing tax loopholes" and cutting back defense spending.

Grand Opening!

Thurs-Fri-Sat at Packer Hardware & Home Center, Gateway. Prizes, gifts;—Adv.

Carrier-Based Jets Down Three MIGs

Saigon (P) — Carrier-based Navy jets shot down three North Vietnamese MIG interceptors 80 miles south of Hanoi, the U.S. Command announced Sunday. Other American aircraft knocked out scores of enemy tanks and supply trucks attempting to breach South Vietnamese defenses around Hue.

Command spokesmen said a Navy A7 attack plane was shot down by a surface-to-air missile Saturday in continuing air raids over North Vietnam, and the 7th Fleet destroyer Hanson was hit by shore batteries while bombarding the North Vietnamese coast from the Gulf of Tonkin.

The pilot of the A7 was reported missing. The U.S. Command said there were no casualties aboard the Hanson, the damage was "minor."

Hanoi claimed three U.S. aircraft were shot down in North Vietnam.

In a delayed report, field sources said a U.S. F4 Phantom fighter-bomber hit a South Vietnamese village by mistake Friday and killed nine Saigon marines and wounded 21 at the northern defense line at My Chanh, 20 miles north of Hue.

A South Vietnamese military

spokesman said such an incident occurred but referred all questions to the U.S. Command. The command said it had no reports of marines being killed but added that a ground commander reported some of his troops had been "dazed" Friday when bombs from a U.S. plane were dropped too close to South Vietnamese lines.

While the South Vietnamese defense lines north of Hue held firm, North Vietnamese forces threatened to tumble three frontier base camps in the central highlands to the west and northwest of the provincial capital of Kontum city, itself said to be a target of the North Vietnamese offensive that began March 30.

South Vietnam's official news agency, Vietnam Press, said the government plans to move about 40,000 refugees from Kontum to Pleiku by road this week. The move would take the refugees down Highway 14, which has been closed by fighting around a key pass seven miles south of Kontum. South Vietnamese paratroopers are trying to reopen the road. Thousands of residents already have fled Kontum.

Visits Postponed

Rogers was recalled from Bonn even before he had talked with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. The return forced indefinite postponement of planned visits to Paris and Rome. And it coincided with word that Kissinger's planned trip to Japan had been postponed until after the Moscow summit meeting May 22-29. He was to have gone to Tokyo May 11.

The two developments pointed toward possible major moves on the diplomatic scene, perhaps centering on the again-suspended public Paris peace talks.

Nixon was reported working alone in his Camp David study Sunday. Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said the President was concentrating on domestic and foreign matters and was "watching events in Vietnam."

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3 Groups Favor Kennedy

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Want Ads 20
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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy Monday southeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph. High near 60. Chance showers Monday night, low in 40s. Cloudy Tuesday, high in mid 50s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cloudy Monday, scattered showers, highs 50s, 60s. Occasional rain Monday night, lows 30s north central, 40s southeast. Occasional rain Tuesday highs in 50s.

More Weather, Page 6.

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — President Nixon called a meeting for Monday morning of the National Security Council to discuss the deteriorating situation in South Vietnam. The council is usually convened to ratify major decisions. (More on Page 2).

Five Come Back

Pleiku, South Vietnam — Five American soldiers who spent almost two weeks in enemy-held jungle after their helicopter was shot down described how they avoided capture and managed to contact American forces with a radio two of the men "found." The five were

among 10 Americans on the helicopter — all given up for dead after its flaming crash. (More on Page 2).

U.S. Commits \$100 Million

Washington — A staff report of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee disclosed that the United States has committed itself to pay up to \$100 million a year to support 10,000 Thai "irregulars" in Laos and that American helicopter gunships — apparently piloted by Thai pilots — were in use in Laos. Some say such activities violate the "antimercenary" provision in the 1971 defense procurement act. (Another story on Page 2.)

Bhutto Foresees Trials

Rawalpindi, Pakistan — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan said he would not convene trials of Bengalis in West Pakistan accused of sabotage during last year's India-Pakistan war and that he would not recognize Bangladesh before meeting with Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the Bangladesh prime minister.

Italians Vote

Rome — Italian voters went to the polls in the first day of a decisive two-day parliamentary election. There was confusion because of the large ballot — nine major parties and at least that many smaller ones

— and a mood of uncertainty over the future of the country's democratic system.

Sanford's Status Unclear

Raleigh — Terry Sanford, the former North Carolina governor who was beaten in that state's presidential primary Saturday by Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, left unclear his status in other primaries. He did not say whether he would continue to actively seek the Democratic presidential nomination. Wallace polled more than 50% of the vote, Sanford had 37%.

727 Rewiring To Be Ordered

New York — John H. Shaffer, head of

the Federal Aviation Administration, said the federal government would order the nation's airlines to rewire their Boeing 727 jets so that the plane's rear exit cannot be opened in flight. Several hijackers have parachuted from the doors. Few other planes have rear exit doors — openings that make parachuting relatively safe.

Decentralization Fizzles

New York — School decentralization here has not improved education because local boards were more interested in power than in better schools, said Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, a black educator who was a leading proponent of decentralization.

Five Americans Survive Crash

•The New York Times

Pleiku, South Vietnam — Five American Army men who had been given up as dead ended a 13-day ordeal in enemy-held jungle Saturday night, and described their experiences Sunday at a hospital to newsmen.

The five men had been aboard a helicopter shot down while evacuating Americans from the area around Tan Canh, a base north of Kontum overrun by North Vietnamese troops two weeks ago. All 10 Americans aboard the helicopter were believed to have been killed in its flaming wreckage.

Of the five who escaped, three were advisers to the 22nd Vietnamese Infantry Division, which has been almost eliminated as a fighting force in the past two weeks. They were Maj. Julius G. Warmath of Humboldt, Tenn., Capt. John B. Keller Jr. of Lexington, Ky., and Staff Sgt. Walter A. Ward of Lawton, Okla.

Two others who returned Saturday night, both helicopter gunners, were Specialist 5 Rickey V. Vogel of Kansas City, Mo., and Specialist 4 Charles M. Lea of Deer Park, Tex.

Because of serious injuries some of the group suffered in the crash, its members stayed for the most part near the site where the helicopter was shot down, which was in a hollow not normally visible to North Vietnamese patrols.

"We took all kinds of chances of being found by the North

Vietnamese," Warmath said. "We caught two catfish and boiled them, even though it made some smoke."

"But nothing we tried attracted the attention of either rescuers or the North Vietnamese," he said.

Despite frequent American air strikes all around the stranded group, efforts to signal observation planes just overhead failed.

"We tried using the tops of C-rations cans as mirror signals, and we even risked capture by throwing out smoke signal canisters. We stripped the white nylon lining from our flak jackets to spell out SOS signals on the ground but nothing worked," Warmath said.

A wounded South Vietnamese soldier with the Americans, who later wandered off and disappeared, showed them certain types of edible greens which supplemented the four cans of food they had aboard the helicopter.

An attempt by two of the men to get a blanket and more cans of food from an abandoned nearby base failed when they spotted a North Vietnamese soldier moving toward them along a trail. They repeatedly saw other Communist troops, once on bicycles, and several times heard the engines of enemy tanks and trucks.

"For the first three days," Keller said, "Specialist Lea saved us. He got us food, took care of our wounds and protected us. We would not have survived without him."

Eventually, under circumstances they declined to discuss, a field radio was "found." Experimenting with different frequencies, the men succeeded the following day, Saturday, in contacting American authorities in Pleiku, after which they were rescued by helicopter.



RESCUED . . . Maj. Warmath rests in Pleiku hospital.

Gloomy Picture Of Weakness Told

Washington (AP) — North Vietnamese entrenched in Laos and Cambodia will be able to keep South Vietnam in a state of permanent siege, a Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff report predicts.

The staff report, stripped of information deleted for security reasons, was based on visits by Laos, Cambodia and Thailand in January by James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moose. The Foreign Relations Committee has been a persistent critic of President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia.

The report made public Sunday painted a gloomy picture of weakness of government military forces in Laos and Cambodia in January.


"Laos is closer to falling now (January) than at any time in the past nine years," it said.

"Cambodia has lost half of its territory and is insecure in the remainder. Both countries are preserved, in the final analysis, only by the restrictions that the North Vietnamese have imposed on themselves."

"It seems clear that the North Vietnamese will be able to continue to use the territory of Laos and Cambodia to pursue the war in South Vietnam, no matter how successful Vietnamization proves to be, and to keep South Vietnam in a state of permanent siege."

In releasing the report, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee

on U.S. security agreements, said the situation promises "indefinite continuance of the destruction of Laos and Cambodia by the enemy on the ground and by the United States from the air; also a continuing commitment of United States funds and the lives of United States pilots."



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Giap Finishing Off 'War Of Nixon'

Saigon (UPI) — North Vietnamese Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, marking the 18th anniversary of his victory over the French at Dien Bien Phu, said Sunday he has since defeated three American governments and is in the process of finishing off "the war of Nixon."

"U.S. bombs and insolent threats cannot shake the solid determination of the heroic Vietnamese people," Giap said in a special broadcast by Radio Hanoi commemorating the anniversary of his greatest military triumph. The broadcast was monitored in

EPA Rules On Boat Pollution 'Not Weakened'

Washington (UPI) — Contrary to an earlier UPI dispatch, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is leaning toward tough regulations to prevent water pollution caused by discharge of human wastes from boats.

A UPI story Tuesday quoted EPA sources as saying the standards proposed a year ago had been substantially weakened. Higher ranking officials of the agency told UPI Sunday the report was erroneous.

The standards have not been finished, these sources said, but are likely to require treatment of wastes equivalent to the secondary treatment recommended for municipal sewage plants. An alternative would be onboard holding tanks with pump-out facilities at marinas.

School Lunch

Tuesday
Elementary Schools

Hoagie
Hash browns
Buttered green beans
Fruit salad
Chocolate pudding
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

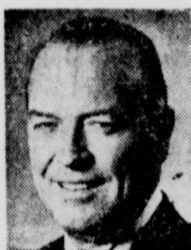
Beef tidbits with gravy or grilled cheese sandwich
Mashed potatoes
Green beans or buttered carrots
Juice
Waldorf salad or cole slaw
Biscuit with honey
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Cubed gelatin, butterscotch bars or fruit
Milk

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Gov. George Wallace Is Facing Growing Problems In Alabama

The New York Times
By MARTIN WALDRON
Montgomery, Ala. — While Gov. George C. Wallace continues to run up big votes in his race for president, his troubles in Alabama refuse to go away.

The governor may have highlighted the domestic problems bothering the average voter this year — taxes, school busing, law and order, the economy — but he has not made much headway, his critics at home are saying, toward solving the same problems in Alabama.

Moreover, he is coming under increasing attack because of the business dealings of a number of his top lieutenants, past and present, and of his brother. Several close political friends have been indicted or are being investigated by federal grand juries. And executives of companies doing business with the state are complaining privately that they are being pressured to contribute ever growing amounts to his presidential campaign.

Last weekend the governor made a special appeal to Alabamians not to embarrass him in Tuesday's primary by failing to give him a majority of delegates to the Democratic national convention. They responded — Wallace won at least 22 of 29 contests — but the outcome did nothing to resolve a credibility problem that was built up among many who have watched him operate at close range for years.

"The truth about George," said a Montgomery lawyer who helped both Wallace and his late wife win the governorship, "is that he has been far too interested in running for president to take the time to do what Alabama needs. And now he's doing across the country just what he did in Alabama — telling us what the problems are and not offering any real solution to them."

George Wallace has been governor or has controlled the governor's office in this state for eight of the last 10 years. During that time he has pictured himself as being in the vanguard of a new wave of populists whose goal was to give the ordinary working man an "even break" with the big corporations.

He has described himself as a champion of tax reform, pointing to Alabama's low real estate taxes, and he has told audiences far and wide how he has taken Alabama "out of the mud," raised teachers' pay and brought new industry into the state.

Last year alone, according to a list of accomplishments compiled by his campaign staff, Wallace and the legislature authorized several new medical programs; removed the state sales tax from prescription medicine for persons over 65; approved bond issues to begin \$600 million in new highways, and passed a new insurance code, air and water pollution controls, a new drug abuse law, and an increase in workmen's compensation to \$55 a week.

Yet, with all of the progressive programs that the governor claims credit for in Alabama, national indices show that the state remains at

or near the bottom in average per capita income, school expenditures (including teachers pay), and health and welfare services — about where it was 10 years ago. In other words, Alabama has needed the gains it has made just to stay even.

Although Wallace has been a strong supporter of law and order, Alabama's murder rate has for years been much higher than that of the nation as a whole. The murder rate is high throughout the south — and Alabama's over-all crime rate is well below the nation's — but in the Wallace era statistics show little improvement in Alabama.

The governor says he is the friend of policemen and firemen and the enemy of "welfare loafers." But his home town of Montgomery pays policemen and firemen only \$500 a month to start — only four other cities in the nation with more than 100,000 people, one of them Mobile, Ala., pay less in either category — and it was recently disclosed that a number of city policemen were using food stamps to buy groceries. A member of the department estimated that at least half of the force were eligible for the federal welfare program.

Much of the new industry Wallace has lured to Alabama has paid marginal wages. "They are real cats and dogs, a lot of them, and they only locate in Alabama because of the low pay scales," said one state union leader. From 1960 to 1970, the wages of the average production worker in Alabama rose from \$1.92 an hour to \$2.86. In the same period, the national rate rose from \$2.26 to \$3.36.

And while Wallace's strong stand against court-ordered school integration and compulsory busing has given Alabama a segregationist reputation equal to that of Mississippi, it has failed to stem the tide of integration in public schools. Pupils are bus-

ed for racial purposes in almost every school system in the state. And private schools set up to avoid integration remain underfunded and unaccredited.

Meanwhile, whether or not Wallace has been ineffective in putting his rhetoric into practice, his tenure as governor has done little to raise Alabama's standing in relation to other states. While property taxes in Alabama, for example, are indeed the lowest in the nation —

about \$40 a year on a \$10,000 home — property taxes help pay for schools and last year, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Alabama was 50th among the states in money spent per pupil in the public schools.

The federal agency said that Alabama spent \$489 per pupil, based on average daily attendance, while such states as Vermont, New York, New Jersey and Minnesota spent more than \$1,000 per pupil. In

that year the average teacher's salary in Alabama was \$7,376, almost \$2,000 a year less than the national average of \$9,265.

The situation was similar in health and welfare services. According to federal figures, Alabama ranked 49th among the states in general welfare assistance last year, paying destitute families \$13 a month compared to a national average of \$12 a month. And in 1970, the state ranked 46th in doctors per 100,000 population; the national average was 163, Alabama's 86.

Mental hospitals and schools for retarded children have fared so poorly that a federal judge has ordered the state to improve them immediately. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. ordered 70 improvements to be made, including an increase in psychiatrists at mental hospitals from four to 42, and the establishment of an adequate education program for the retarded patients.

In per capita income the state was 48th in 1970, with a figure of \$2,828, just as it was in 1960, with a figure of \$1,489. Only residents of Arkansas and Mississippi had a lower income. And the people of Alabama paid a higher percentage of their income in taxes than the people in 29 other states. The average state and local tax per \$1,000 income nationally in fiscal year 1970 was \$64.73; in Alabama, the figure was \$72.11.

For while Wallace has kept property taxes low, he has added to consumer taxes — by a total of \$70.5 million between 1963 and 1967. Currently, Alabamians' major taxes are a 4% state sales tax; a 2% city sales tax; a 12-cents-a-pack cigarette tax; a seven-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax, and a graduated personal and cor-

porate income tax ranging from 1.5% to 5.5%.

At the same time, Wallace's relationships with big business in Alabama have produced wide criticism. The governor took the lead in raising the corporate income tax, but in doing so he agreed to the corporations' proposal that the new figure be written into the state constitution, thus making it extremely difficult to raise the rate again. And during the Wallace years, newspaper reports of questionable ties between companies doing business with the state and state officials have been common.

Many of the reports have been about the governor's brother, Gerald Wallace. Others have dealt with Wallace's former finance director, Seymour Trammell. Trammell is currently awaiting trial on charges of evading income taxes and of conspiring to evade taxes. Gerald Wallace continues to prosper. The governor has consistently refused to comment on specific allegations in the press.

After George Wallace's unsuccessful campaign for governor in 1958, in which he said he was "out-niggered" by other candidates, he and his brother set up a law practice together. Four years later George was elected, and Gerald bought a farm outside Montgomery and began raising prize cattle and quarter horses. Two months after George's inauguration, Gerald helped form an asphalt company that sold

almost \$3 million of asphalt to the state in the next six years. The state paid a premium for the asphalt mix, which was used for highway maintenance.

The Montgomery Advertiser, a morning newspaper in Alabama's capital city, said Gerald Wallace's company got premiums ranging from 79 cents to \$3.37 a ton for the asphalt mix. Gerald sold his interest in the firm in 1970.

In 1965 and 1967, Gerald Wallace was paid a total of \$30,000 from Birmingham bond attorneys who were doing the legal work for some Alabama bond issues.

Seymour Trammell, who fell out with Wallace after the 1968 presidential campaign, said that he directed the Birmingham law firm to make the \$30,000 payments to Gerald Wallace.

Trammell told Harold Martin, the editor and publisher of the Montgomery Advertiser and the Alabama Journal, that he "was only carrying instructions from Governor Wallace" when he did so.

A few weeks ago, the Birmingham News reported that a building erected by Gerald Wallace to serve as George Wallace's campaign headquarters in Montgomery had been leased to a state agency, the newly created Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission.

Under Wallace, as under other Alabama Governors, the Alabama Highway Department has been used to pay off political debts.

Not only were highways built for political or personal reasons — the dirt road to Gerald Wallace's farm, for instance, was paved — but from the very beginning, only the consulting engineers approved by the governor were able to get state business.

On March 13, 1963, E. N. Rogers, the state highway director, wrote an engineering firm that it could not get state business. "Frankly, on what interstate work we are contracting, I have a list from the governor's office from which I am supposed to make my selection," Rogers wrote.

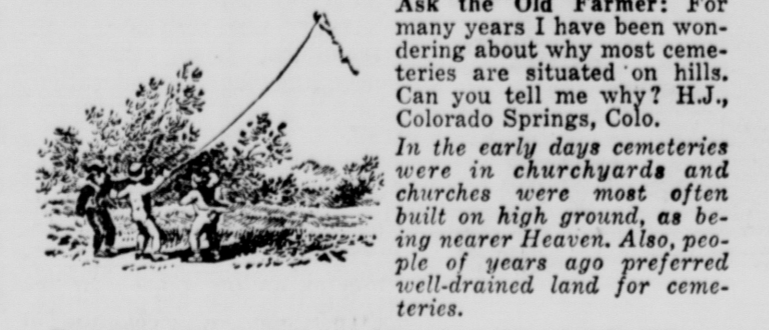


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OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS
Weather Tip of the Week: Showers seem to be everywhere. Northern Plains: Rain most all week, sometimes heavy, then partly cloudy by weekend.
Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Begins with heavy rain through midweek, then clearing and pleasant for rest.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The world, unfortunately, is full of many trying things but it also has its happier times. If you were a carefree youth again, you would not be worrying about the war in Vietnam, who will win Tuesday's election or when they are going to fill the holes in the streets.

What you might be doing, as an example, is chanting a little ditty about breaking your mother's back. Not literally, but only in the fantasy of childhood and in stepping on a crack.

In a recent bulletin, the National Geographic reminds us that this is the season for all the popular childhood games such as hopscotch, hide-and-go-seek, marbles, jacks, skipping rope and many more. Many of the games date back to antiquity, with marbles pegged to the time of King Tut in Egypt.

★

Marbles is a game that seems to have lost some of its appeal, as have many of the games. One reason for this in probably the degree of organization and sophistication we have brought to our leisure-time pursuits now and the advent of television.

Children now seem to be entertained in more formal ways and are more demanding in the outlets for their energy. But marbles was a game that everyone could play, at any time and cost little. Of course, you needed a plain dirt area for the ring and even that might be fairly hard to find now.

Another seemingly gone by the board is mumbly-peg. Either it has about disappeared from the scene or we are not as close to the young people as we once were. Mumbly-peg involved the flicking of a knife into the ground from such points as the fingers, back of the hand, ears, knees, elbows, etc.

But what has happened to it? Who knows? Perhaps one explanation might be that parents are against their boys carrying knives around with them and you can't play mumbly-peg without a knife.

★

All boys once carried knives of which they were very proud but carrying one today may be considered too dangerous. Who knows when somebody might decide to cut someone else up, to use the knife as a weapon.

The pocket knife was originally a tool and we can't really say that progress has been made since it has become more of a weapon. Still, many of the traditional games of boys and girls remain a part of the scene today.

Many long evenings can be spent by the children in the neighborhood playing hide-and-go-seek. We doubt that there is a person living who does not know that game, a pastime that doesn't cost a cent but offers a lot of excitement.

Who of us, in fact, would be averse to a game right now if we still had the physical stamina for it? If the game could be popularized within adult groups, it would greatly improve the physical condition of the nation.

As we remember, there were several advantages to not being caught.

★

For one, you lost the game if you did not return to home base before the person hunting you. Secondly, if caught, you lost a future hiding spot and a good hiding spot was worth a lot in the game. Smallness of stature paid off, too, as it allowed you to hide with a minimum of cover.

Hiding would be more of a problem today, too, than it was in past years. The average home environment today is pretty sterilized compared to that of the last generation.

There are very few outside basement doors, not as many dog houses, not as many plantings, hardly any auxiliary buildings and fewer twists and turns in the houses, all making for fewer places in which a child might hide. One only hopes that not all such games ever completely disappear.

They were good healthy pursuits and all a part of the competitive spirit that one needs to develop for success in life. Some called for a lot of imagination but what faculty would children rather call upon and what would they be more expert at?

HELEN B. SHAFFER

Okinawa Back To Japan; U.S. Retains Military Base

WASHINGTON — Reversion of Okinawa (and its sister islands of the Ryukyu chain) to Japan on May 15 should come as a happy ending for all concerned. The United States, although it gives up the island, will keep its military base — which is what it wanted the island for in the first place.

Japan, in getting Okinawa back, heals a 27-year-old sore point of national honor and disposes of an issue that has caused much political turmoil and embarrassment to the Japanese government. And Okinawa, an autonomous kingdom until a century ago, will return to the bosom of what it has since come to consider its mother country. How happily all will live ever after remains to be seen. For there are problems for each, not likely to be mentioned in the ceremonial speeches of Reversion day.

Although the United States will keep its \$2 billion base, it will not have as free a hand using it as before reversion. This is because U.S. activities on the islands will become subject to U.S.-Japan treaty terms. These not only forbid installation of nuclear weapons on Japanese soil. They also require "prior consultation" with Japan before the United States may launch military operations from bases in Japan or before significant changes may be made in deploying or arming troops on them.

The Okinawa base has served the United States directly in two wars — Korea and Vietnam. Its most dramatic use has been as a takeoff point for B-52 bombers. It has also served as a fueling and supply station, training ground for troops in jungle warfare, and depot for storing weapons (generally believed to include nuclear arms.)

Japan recognizes that "reversion should not hinder the effective discharge of the

international obligations assumed for the defense of countries in the Far East, including Japan," Secretary of State William P. Rogers said last autumn. Nevertheless, the "prior consultation" factor could become sticky.

For Japan, the negative side of the picture is largely economic. Reversion means assuming the burden of governing an island group that was Japan's poorest prefecture (state) in the pre-World War II period. Okinawa is a meagerly endowed coral island. Its value to more powerful nations that contended for it in the days of its independence was almost solely its strategic location in the East China Sea. Japan took the island by force in 1879 chiefly to prevent a Western nation from gaining a strong foothold there.

Okinawa may have one asset for Japan to offset the costs of administering and providing direct aid to a poor state: surplus labor. For labor-short Japan, this could be a boon. If it should mean transporting Okinawans to Japan, there might be a problem of assimilation. Cultural differences between Okinawans and Japanese persist despite mutuality on reversion.

For Okinawans, reversion is bound to mean some degree of economic dislocation. The American base will still provide jobs, but budget cutbacks have forced reduction of the U.S. payroll. Islanders fear that once they become part of Japan, theirs will be just another state, no longer to receive favored treatment in Japan's direct-aid budget.

The Okinawan diet may suffer. Under American rule, Okinawans have come to like American-style beef. After reversion, the island's meat will be subject to Japan's high tariff. The price of beefsteak is sure to skyrocket.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports



Affair Not Ended

"We find no reason to alter our earlier recommendation that the nomination be confirmed," the Senate Judiciary Committee majority said last week. "It is our opinion that Mr. Kleindienst is thoroughly qualified to serve as attorney general of the United States."

Thus did Richard Kleindienst, he of the wondrously convenient memory, win the approval of the seven Republican and four of the eight Democratic committee members after one of the longest confirmation hearings in history. President Nixon's appointment to succeed John Mitchell is virtually assured now of Senate confirmation although lengthy floor debate may be in the offing.

The committee majority rejected accusations of a political deal in the settlement of antitrust cases against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Comments should have been confined to that part of the ITT case in which Kleindienst was reported to have a part. Indeed, the majority report said that during the eight weeks of hearings, "sensational charges . . . frequently blurred

the only issue before the committee" — Kleindienst's fitness to serve as attorney general.

That was the issue before the committee. The hearings were resumed at Kleindienst's request that his name be cleared. One can't quarrel with the findings of the committee as they relate to Kleindienst, but it is still possible to be uncomfortable over what was left hanging.

What about the questions the infamous Beard memo drag up: the conflicting and changed testimony that suggest the possibility of perjury — all the confidence-shaking unanswered questions that sought to explain ITT's friendship with the Nixon administration? There is a lot left to explain, or at least to lay to rest. The affair can't rightly be ended with only the recommendation on Kleindienst.

Perhaps the report to be filed by the committee minority of four — Sens. Kennedy, Tunney, Bayh and Burdick — will insist on further hearings into the matter. That would be the only answer to the charge of whitewash.

Concessions To The Public

In one of his first public statements since being named acting director, L. Patrick Gray III said that he plans to open the Federal Bureau of Investigation to greater public scrutiny than it was subject to under J. Edgar Hoover.

For example, Gray said, within reason, newsmen who call will be able to reach him directly, an unheard-of occurrence with Hoover. This might sound like a small step, but it indicates Gray is aware that many people in the country fear the bureau's power and scope.

Another government agency, the Food and Drug Administration, last week announced plans to reverse its traditional policy of secrecy.

Peter B. Hutt, FDA general counsel, told newsmen the new policy would open to the public roughly 90% of the agency's files. At present about 90% are kept from public scrutiny. "Release was the exception; secrecy

was the rule," Hutt said of past FDA policies. "Now release will be the rule rather than the exception . . . Our basic philosophy has been reversed."

Under the proposed rules, written to conform with the Freedom of Information Act, the FDA will release most data on safety and effectiveness of food additives and antibiotic drugs and would provide copies of letters pointing out unsanitary conditions at food plants. Minutes of FDA meetings with industry lobbyists would be released and letters from senators and congressmen would be made public. Legislators often write the agency seeking concessions for food and drug firms in their home districts and such correspondence rarely has been made public in the past.

These two actions, in contrast to the handling of the ITT case, are welcome concessions to the public's concern for openness.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

As Crook County Goes, So Goes The Nation; Unenthusiastically, Nixon Expected To Win



PRINEVILLE, Ore.—Despite minimal enthusiasm, Richard Nixon is the early re-election favorite of Crook County, Ore., which has backed every winning presidential candidate since 1884.

Here are the findings of a late April survey of Crook County outlooks and intentions:

—General dissatisfaction prevails regarding existing politics and politicians.

—Richard Nixon is unenthusiastically favored for re-election.

—Eighteen- to twenty-one-year old voting is not likely to change local patterns.

—Voters are unhappy with the liberal policies backed by the national Democratic party.

—Surprisingly widespread support exists for George C. Wallace.

Although few people in Crook County can suggest why their locale should be such an accurate barometer of national presidential voting, the record is clear. Since Crook County was organized in 1882, it has always voted for the man who won the White House in November. Twenty-five years ago, there were 11 bellwether counties with unbroken records of Election Day accuracy. Now just three remain: Crook County; Laramie County, Wyoming; and Palo Alto County, Iowa.

Spread over 2,980 square miles of central Oregon forest and grassland, Crook County makes a living by lumbering,

farming and ranching. Half the county's work force is employed by lumber mills. Times are good in central Oregon, and Crook County is attracting many migrants from out of state. Of the county's 10,000 people, three-quarters cluster around the county seat, Prineville, described by the Chamber of Commerce as "a typical Western town with typically Western folks."

Not really. Despite the butte-like, volcanic rimrocks that surround Prineville with Marlboro Man imagery, it is not a typical Western town. A crisp new stationery store stocks expensive volumes of Pacific Northwest color photography. A new private hospital was completed several years ago with private subscriptions. The Ochoco and Crooked River valleys around Prineville hum with the construction of new housing. Prineville is a more prosperous place than many towns like it.

Politically, then, it should lean Republican. In a way, it does. Oregon's Republican Governor Tom McCall carried Crook last time around. The county is represented in the legislature by a Republican state senator and a state representative. At the same time, however, Democratic party registration has never been higher, and herein lies another tale—and a partial explanation of the county's bellwether nature.

Crook County has drawn its population from all over the United States — North, East, South and West. Until 1932, the county was Republican in terms of political registration. During the New Deal, it swung Democratic. In recent years, the Democratic lead has widened because of migration from the South and Southwest. Two years ago, party registration in Crook was 2,707 Democrats to 1,655 Republicans. As of April 26, 1972, it was 3,335 Democrats to 1,843 Republicans, plus a new increment of unaffiliated voters. County Clerk Grace Bannan attributes the shift to youth enrollment plus a migration (mostly to employment in the lumber mills) from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, the Midwest, the Southwest and California.

Perhaps Crook County is a good current national bellwether because unlike most of Yankee-leaning Oregon, it combines a Northern political-cultural framework with enough Southern voters to mirror the great present-day — and conceivably pivotal — upheaval in Dixie political loyalties. Newspaperman Jim Smith, editor and publisher of the Prineville Central Oregonian, describes local Democrats this way: "They're not Kennedy or Lindsay-type Democrats. They're not even LBJ-type Democrats. They're Harry Truman-type Democrats, and there are no Harry Truman-type national

The new week begins with fierce fighting in Vietnam and Nebraska.

One . . . perhaps both . . . are up for grabs.

At stake in Vietnam is the fate of the President's Vietnamization program and his subsequent hopes of re-election.

The prize in Nebraska is another notch on the primary election belt of either George McGovern or Hubert Humphrey.

While Democratic voters in the Cornhusker State realize they are not going to name the winner of the presidential nomination Tuesday, they know they can help one candidate or the other on his way to the big test in California next month.

For a candidate who they say "can't win," McGovern sure wins a lot. Whether he can here or not awaits an answer tomorrow.

This is a battle of neighbors. They are both South Dakota natives; they live in adjoining states, and they are both close neighbors to Nebraska.

Both have agricultural expertise — and in a state whose economy sits astride an agricultural base, that's a newly important consideration along this year's long primary trail.

Neither Humphrey nor McGovern has appeared on a Democratic presidential primary ballot in Nebraska before 1972. Humphrey almost got into it in 1960, but prudently left the field to John Kennedy.

Although both were ultimately candidates for the nomination in 1968, neither was on the primary ballot that year.

Don Walton
Humphrey or McGovern?

At the convention itself, Nebraska's delegation split 15 for Humphrey and 9 for McGovern.

McGovern has most of the Robert Kennedy and Gene McCarthy workers who organized the state in 1968, and appears to be consciously following Kennedy's enormously successful campaign which produced a 52% victory.

Humphrey has many of the veteran Democratic troops (Frank Morrison being the most striking and most valuable exception), and a sentimental hold on most of organized labor.

Lincoln appears to belong to McGovern: Humphrey may have Omaha.

McGovern presumably has the young vote, especially on the campuses. Humphrey, one assumes, has substantial loyal support among the longtime party regulars.

The rush to the wire is on today, with Democratic voters standing at the finish line tomorrow ready to declare the winner. Finishing second will pay the same as finishing last.

How about Spiro Agnew for FBI director?

That's one way for the President to recruit a new face

for his running-mate without disturbing his party's right wing.

And who could do a better job of keeping an eye on all of us than Agnew? He's been doing it now for almost four years.

Besides, it's about time the vice president was given a promotion. The sacred and exalted position of director of the FBI would be a fitting climax to his career . . . unless the President wants to move up himself.

If he would elevate Agnew, then the President could pursue a wide-open range of options for his 1972 running-mate.

He could name Reagan or Rockefeller, or anybody in between. Perhaps he could lure Lindsay back, or what's his name who ran for vice president in 1964 with Goldwater.

Or, the ultimate. He could carve that 20% or 30% slice out of the traditional Democratic vote, that healthy chunk of Democratic support which seems to be available with a single nod.

How's it sound? Nixon and Wallace.

Lead us not into temptation . . .

There must be a SPCM chapter in town.

Suddenly, on the newspaper's coffee machines this week, arriving along with the advent of Mountain Standard Time, came plaintive new signs.

The badly dented, scratched, bruised — and often recalcitrant — machines now bear a written plea: "Please do not abuse machine."

JACK ANDERSON

Heroin Coming In Via Latin America

WASHINGTON — For decades, international heroin gangs have sent their deadly wares from Marseilles' back-alley laboratories directly to Mafia distributors in New York City.

But crackdowns have now made this direct trade dangerous for the Corsican criminals in France and their Cosa Nostra counterparts in the New York City area.

Increasingly, they are shipping the addictive white powder through Latin America and the Caribbean, where bribery, bootlegging and bucanering have been respected pursuits since the days of Blackbeard, Henry Morgan and Captain Kidd.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), which only lately has gotten into dope countering, has summarized the problem in a 20-page secret report circulated to a few federal agencies.

Area by area, here is the CIA's picture of this new dope circuit:

Central America — Mexico produces "15 to 20% (perhaps up to 25%) of all heroin used

in the United States . . . most notorious of the illicit drug centers in Mexico is Culiacan, capital of the state of Sinaloa.

"It has been called the 'Heroin Capital of Mexico.' Many of the well-to-do townspeople, including those now engaged in legitimate businesses, are said to have gotten their start dealing in narcotics."

The home-grown Mexican heroin is sent to San Diego, Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, Phoenix, Albuquerque, Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Our own investigation has turned up a government-protected dope "shipping parlor" in Juarez, Mexico. Young American addicts from El Paso, some on military drug withdrawal programs, simply cross into Mexico to get a "fix."

Panama, whose foreign minister Juan Tack was recently exposed by us as sanctioning dope traffic, is "one of the great contraband centers of the world," reports the CIA. Heroin pours in from Lima and Santiago, cocaine from Guayaquil and Quito, in Ecuador, and from Colombia, European and Asian dope exporters also use Panama as a transshipment point.

Costa Rica opium crops have been discovered recently "in gardens, in a cemetery, and on the slopes of Irazu Volcano." There are unconfirmed reports of clandestine labs.

The Caribbean — Nicaragua may be a "transit point for heroin shipped north from South America via Panama to the United States," says the CIA.

Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands have heroin operations run by "Cuban exiles and Puerto Ricans in the United States (who) act as middle men . . . while Argentinians, Chileans, Uruguayans, and nationals of other transshipment countries act as couriers."

Guadeloupe, Curacao, Aruba and Trinidad are also named by the CIA as "steppingstones" for shipment of heroin, cocaine, hashish and marijuana to the United States.

South America — "Bigtime operators with international connections and innumerable small-scale smugglers called 'hormigas' (ants) cross the stevedike borders with impunity," alleges the CIA.

"The busy ports of Barranquilla, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Valparaiso, Antofagasta, Callao, Guayaquil, and Benaventura act as funnels . . . smuggler planes, ranging from Piper Cubs to DC-3s, and even to four-engined Lockheed Constellations . . . are used," says the secret CIA report.

"Most of the drug traffic in South America involves marijuana, which is grown extensively in Colombia, Brazil, and Paraguay and coca leaves and cocaine produced in Bolivia, Peru, Chile and Ecuador."

But there is also some opium production in Colombia and Ecuador.

"An Italian shipping line is currently involved in smuggling heroin from Marseilles, France, to Valparaiso, Chile, via Panama," says the CIA, without naming the shipping line.

"In smuggling by air . . . couriers are low-ranking members of the smuggling ring with long police records as pickpockets, petty thieves, or prostitutes and are regarded as expendable." The air smuggling would be impossible without "the complicity of corrupt officials," points out the CIA.

Paraguay, as we reported earlier, is a key transshipment center, but there are also widespread narcotics operations in Brazil, Argentina and in Chile whose capital of Santiago supports "one of the biggest narcotics rings in the continent."

It has branch offices "in New York, Miami, Colon, London, Georgetown, Manaus, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires and elsewhere."

Concludes the CIA: "The flow of heroin from European laboratories through Latin America to the United States is increasing." It results in part from "the integration of heroin traffic with well-established Latin American smuggling operations . . ."

Colonel William Jaro, commander of the Henderson Hall Marine Station just outside Washington, has been using an odd technique to try to keep his leathernecks in step. He blasts them with his favorite military marches.

Three times a day, at 7:30 a.m., noon and 7:30 p.m., Jaro turns on the volume so loud that his loudspeakers reach every man on the base. The grumbling Marines, as well as the music, can almost be heard all the way across the Potomac River in Washington.

Jaro's missionary zeal for military marches led him at first to aim the speakers at the surrounding community, but he got so many complaints from neighbors that he had to turn them back again on his groaning troops.

Asked about his bizarre system of music education, Jaro told us he was "only trying to serenade the boys."

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Deaths And Funerals

ENGLER—Frank, 85, 847 South, died Thursday.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic, 17th & Lake, Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HANSEN—Mildred E., 66, 801 Hill, died Friday.
Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umberger - Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, Lincoln Memorial Park.

HOMPES—Mrs. Lila (widow Neal), 72, 5941 Garfield, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. Paul Methodist, Wyuka. Memorials Cedars Home, St. Paul United Methodist, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Clarence Armagost, Ray Heath, Walton Ferris, Harold Howard, Roy Johnson, L. Bruce Wright.

ROSCAM—E. Bernice, 65, 830 So. 30th, died Saturday in Omaha. Born Valparaiso. Member Methodist Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Richard (Zelma) Lutz, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Grace) Hassenpflug, Mrs. Lewis (Gladys) Hassenpflug, both Milford, Mrs. Fay (Eva) Russell, North Platte, Mrs. Ethyle Mannon, Rainbow, Wyo., Mrs. Charles (Willie) Dailey, Mrs. Dwight (Lara) Farrow, both Sun City, Ariz.; four grandchildren.
Services: Private graveside, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wyuka. Rev. William Stype, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

SNYDER—Emma C., 67, 435 No. 70th, died Friday.
Services: Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Mass: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. John's Catholic Church, 7601 Vine, Lincoln Memorial Park.

THOMPSON—Mrs. Lillian, 79, Marion, Iowa, died Saturday. Former Lincoln resident and accountant at Nebraska Penitentiary. Survivors: son, Edgar S. (Bud), Marion, Iowa; sister, Edith Brayton, Fremont; four grandchildren.
Services: graveside, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wisner cemetery.

WAGENLEITNER—Mrs. United Methodist Church, Pauline, 78, 1685 Sioux, died Saturday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member Friedens Lutheran Church, American Forward Auxiliary, Royal Neighbors. Memorials to church. Survivors: brother, Richard Dreith, South Pasadena, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Marie Bernhardt, Mrs. Fred (Frieda) Bruntz, Mrs. Martha Grasmick, Mrs. Henry (Rachel) Sommer, all Lincoln, Mrs. Henry (Lydia) Herdt, Dana Point, Calif. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

NICKERSON—Rev. Elbert J., 87, Pasadena, Calif., died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First United Presbyterian, Wahoo. Burial Sunrise, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

ROBERT—Mrs. Hazel Marie, 50, Ottertail, Minn., died Saturday. Member St. Lawrence Catholic Church, VFW Auxiliary, past director District 11 Motel & Hotel Assn. of Minn. Survivors: husband, Lee J.; daughter, Marilyn Siebels, Perham, Minn.; sister, Mrs. Jack (Anita) Keelan, Lincoln; two grandsons, 14 nieces and nephews.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Perham, Minn. Burial Perham. Memorials to church.

SNELLING—George T., 67, Wahoo, died Friday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First United Presbyterian, Wahoo. Burial Sunrise Cemetery. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

HALL—Grace L., 78, Elmwood died Sunday. Member St. Paul.

JACKSON IS STILL A CANDIDATE!
Vote For Him!
Paid For and Sponsored by:
Venette Creager, Democratic Delegate from the 1st District; 1805 DeVoe, Lincoln, Neb.

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National Convention, 1st District**
(Sex Equality In Representation!)

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OMAHA CZECH QUEEN
Seventeen-year-old Mary Beth Bewersdorf was crowned Czech Queen of Omaha Sunday. Miss Bewersdorf is the daughter of Mrs. H. L. Bewersdorf and is a senior at Duchesne Academy in Omaha. She will represent the city in competition with other Czech communities for the title of Nebraska Czech Queen.

Vote for the man who can beat Curtis!
VOTE
☒ **DON SEARCY**
for U.S. Senate
Paid for by Searcy for the Senate Committee:
Diana R. Schimek, Coordinator, 2321 Camelot Ct., Lincoln, Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Searcy, Coordinators, Wilber, Nebr.

CO-OPERATION IS
Wm. "BILL" GROSSMAN
Bill has been progressive in co-operating with the city. This has saved you money.
He has helped create the following by agreements with the city:

1. County City Bldg.
2. Combined use of computers
3. Combined building committee
4. Highway transportation committee
5. Railroad transportation committee
6. Combined assessing
7. Combined Tax collection
8. Building inspection
9. Operation of Wilderness Park
10. Combined operation of parking lot
11. One jail
12. Joint goals & policy committee
13. Joint law library
14. Joint cafeteria
15. Combined air pollution committee
16. Joint commission on aging
17. Planned combined committee for County-City Government
18. Joint use of city purchasing department bid list
19. Continuation of City - County Planning department
20. Continuation of City-County Civil defense
21. Continuation of support for Humane Society
22. Continuation of City County Health Department
23. Cooperation in obtaining legislation for such things as tax collection and Railroad Transportation District.
24. Cooperation on using same name of streets, both inside and outside the City - Street Naming Committee

Help Him Continue to Serve You
Re-elect
Wm. "BILL" GROSSMAN
Paid for by Grossman for Co. Comm. Committee, LeRoy Meier, Chrm. 2709 No. 57 Frank Golden, Treas. 3331 No. Colner

Bankers Group Opens Meeting

About 1,200 members of the Nebraska Bankers Association have registered to participate in the organization's 75th annual convention being held through Tuesday at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. Monday's activities include business sessions during the day and the convention banquet in the evening.

Today's Calendar

8 a.m. Neb. Radiation Council, Capitol, 2
9 a.m. City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30
9 a.m. Aeronautics Commission Hearing, Capitol, 2 p.m.
9 a.m. Concert, Political Rally for McGovern, Andy Williams, Henry Mancini, Pershing, 7:30 p.m.
9 a.m. Defensive Driving, State Highway Dept., 7:30 a.m.
9 a.m. NRECA Internship, Neb. Center, Vocal Dept. Concert, Southeast High School, 7:30 p.m.
9 a.m. Graduate Student recital, Edward Love, clarinet, Kimball, 8 p.m.
9 a.m. "The Tempest", UNL production, Howell Theater, 8 p.m.
9 a.m. Tennis, UNL vs. UNO, UNL courts, 11 a.m.
9 a.m. Nebraska Bankers Association, Cornhusker.
9 a.m. American Association of Agriculture College Ed., Neb. Center.
9 a.m. Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 8 p.m.
9 a.m. Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
9 a.m. Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
9 a.m. Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Columbus Man Is Shot To Death

Columbus (UPI) — Douglas Tagwerker, 22, of Columbus, was shot to death by a police officer as he fled from the Riverview Club south of here. Platte County Attorney Ray Baker said Tagwerker was found inside the club and fled on foot.

It was later found a safe had been opened in the club.

Chinese Publish Marx

Tokyo (AP) — A four-volume Chinese edition of the "Selected Works of Marx and Engels" has been published in Peking, the official New China news Agency reported.

KAPPL-ACTION

Legislative Leadership for Lincoln's 29th District.
Vote ☒ **Kappie Weber**
Paid for by Citizens for Weber, Lyle E. Davis, Treasurer

vote for yourself

These Northeast Lincoln residents will
Mrs. Lila Schrimsher
Austin G. Goth
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald DeBord
Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson
Mr. & Mrs. Brent B. Nickol
by supporting
☒ **Jan Gauger**
Republican Candidate for Lancaster County Commissioner
Paid for by Jan Gauger for County Commissioner Committee
Chairman: Robert Sittig, Treasurer: George Knight, Lincoln.

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Your Air Conditioning Headquarters
OPEN TONIGHT Til 9:00 P.M.

18" COLOR CLOSE-OUTS NOW
Reg. \$369.95
\$248
SAVE \$120
1/2 PRICE
Mother's Day Specials
Hair Dryers—Blenders
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EVERY DAY BARBICUE DAY AT GREYHOUND

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SAVE AT LEAST **\$10**
(and leave the driving to us)
Greyhound: R.T. \$4.20
Air fare: R.T. \$28.00

ST. LOUIS, MO.
SAVE AT LEAST **\$30**
Greyhound: R.T. \$36.10
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CHICAGO
SAVE AT LEAST **\$25**
(and ride an exclusive Super-7)
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LESS THAN **\$60**
ONE WAY
Travel in air-conditioned comfort
One way: \$52.90
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ARMAN'S EAR DROPS has an anti-
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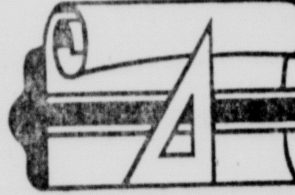
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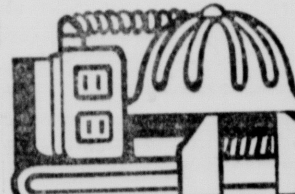
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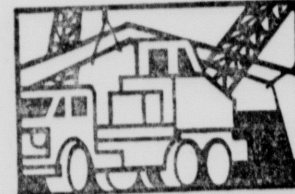
Financing



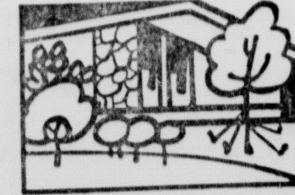
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Young 'Voters' Learning About Election Process

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Although this is the first year for the much-publicized youth vote in presidential elections, even younger "voters" will be casting their ballots throughout the city Tuesday in elections designed solely as educational devices in Lincoln schools.

At age levels ranging from the primary grades to the senior highs, youngsters have in the past few days participated in mock exercises helping them learn registering procedures, views of candidates, issues and voting prerogatives.

At Calvert Elementary School, for example, Lyna Gene Cook's students held their registration on April 26, and then will do their voting on Tuesday, the same day their parents head for the polls in the community.

The Calvert students did their own campaigning and campaign planning and staged campaign speeches in several rooms. As student manager of the campaigning, Brad Lewno was in charge of the exercise.

At Whittier Junior High, social studies teacher Gary O'Mara utilized "simulation games" to help students

understand the convention format for nominating political candidates.

An all-school campaign assembly will include role-playing exercises, skits and speeches in the political vein. Meanwhile, mathematics students will get into the act by keeping a running tally of the voting throughout the day.

At Dawes Junior High, 10 students in the English-social studies "block of time" setting have assumed roles of Democratic presidential hopefuls.

Each has a campaign manager and other workers. The election held at Dawes on Monday will be followed on May 17 and 18 by a full-fledged mock convention, complete with a band, nominating speeches, platform-formulation, balloting and acceptance speeches.

English teacher Lucinda Reents and social studies teacher Shirley Linderholm combined efforts at Dawes.

At Northeast High, students of Henry Willemssen invited candidates for the U.S. Senate to speak in their classes.

At Culler Junior High, students of Jim Mann were re-

quired to pick a presidential candidate and compile a booklet on their candidates, complete with news stories, campaign literature and voting records.

On Wednesday, the youngsters will compare their election results with the Nebraska vote, and then analyze the differences and similarities.

Mann said his objective was not only to create an interest in

the electoral process, but also to "show how little the public really knows about the majority of people running for public office."

"Well over half the students will be voting for the next president in 1976 and should know something about how a man successfully runs for the office of president of the United States, as well as all other elected offices in the country," Mann said.

Scott, Mansfield Claim China Visit 'Meaningful'

Washington (AP) — The Senate's two leaders, Republican Hugh Scott and Democrat Mike Mansfield, returned Sunday night from their three-week trip to mainland China, saying they found their visit meaningful and encouraging.

Scott told reporters and the 150 well-wishers who greeted the arrival at Andrews AFB in suburban Maryland that the discussions were "a meaningful and honest exchange."

Mansfield said "I was encouraged by what I heard" in the eight hours of meetings with the two Americans had with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. Neither senator would discuss details of their trip, first by American congressional leaders since the Communist takeover in 1949, until they report to President Nixon.

They said they would meet with the chief executive late Monday or sometime Tuesday.

In addition to meetings with Chou, Mansfield and Scott said

they also conferred for a total of five hours with other high officials and visited six cities on the mainland, including Peking and Shanghai.

The Republican leader said in the talks it was obvious there were differences of opinion but he said these were discussed openly and honestly.

Among those greeting the two at the air base were Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., and Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, assistant Democratic leader and Asst. Secretary of State William McComber.

Ford Foundation Starts Child-Care Allowance Plan

New York (AP) — The Ford Foundation has begun giving child-care allowances to its lower-salaried employees — persons making \$20,000 a year or less.

The Foundation believes the two-month-old program is the first of its kind in the country.

So far, 20 of 27 eligible employees have enrolled in the plan. It is available for families in which both parents are employed, the employee is the head of a single-parent household or the staff member's spouse is a full-time student.

A family with a gross income of \$10,000 or less receives \$15 a week for every child under 6 and \$7.50 a week for children between 6 and 12.

Those with incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000 receive two-thirds of this.

Most of those in the program use the money to pay sitters. The foundation estimates the program's cost at \$40,000 a year.

For THAT Awful ITCH

Sufferers of vaginal itch, rectal itch, underarm itch, rash, scales, eczema report a proven formulation called BICOZENE stops itching agony fast. This unique cream medication fights irritating bacteria, relieves stinging and burning while it gently soothes tender, inflamed tissue. In seconds natural healing starts as the nagging urge to scratch stops. So for welcome relief, get BICOZENE at your druggist.

Steve Fowler
27th District
Legislature

Fowler For Legislature, P. O. Box 81173 Duane Sheddaker, Denise Gamache Chairman

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Vote ☒ **Kappie Weber**

Paid for by Citizens for Weber, Lyle E. Davis, Treasurer

Vote For
Charles Edward BELL

I want to work for:

1. Property and real estate tax relief
2. Controlled cost of education
3. Rural Development
4. Economy in government

LEGISLATURE 29th DIST.

Paid for by Charles Edward Bell, Route 3 Lincoln

Save the County-City Building
elect
JIM STUDNICKA
County Commissioner

Paid for by Studnicka for County Commissioner Committee:
Don Wendi, 4183 N. 79; La Moine Beaver, 2720 N. 40, Co-Chairmen.

If you want lower property taxes, you want McGovern. Here's why:

1. McGovern will end the war, cut \$30 billion of Pentagon fat, and give money to the states and local communities for education, housing, jobs, pollution control, etc.—*lifting the tax burden off your back.*
2. McGovern will plug \$28 billion in tax loopholes and give money to the states and local communities for education, housing, jobs, pollution control, etc.—*lifting the tax burden off your back.*
3. You know McGovern will do both because he's the only candidate who has been fighting to do both for years. Agree with him or not, you know McGovern says what he means, and does what he says.

Vote McGovern for President. Right....from the start.

...and, if you REALLY want to help elect Senator George McGovern, vote for his officially endorsed slate of delegates to the Democratic Convention. CLIP THIS LIST AND BRING IT TO THE POLLS!

FIRST DISTRICT DELEGATES

- ☐ H. Bruce Hamilton, Lincoln
- ☐ Francis D. Moul, Syracuse
- ☐ Steve Tiwald, Lincoln
- ☐ Guy Cooper, Humboldt
- ☐ Izma Seeba, Cook
- ☐ Maxine Elaine Burnett, Louisville
- ☐ Mrs. Stanley H. Sands, Lincoln
- ☐ Carol Dyas, Lincoln

SECOND DISTRICT DELEGATES

- ☐ Frank B. Morrison, Omaha
- ☐ John Edward Cassidy, Omaha
- ☐ Susan S. Murphy, Omaha
- ☐ Linda Strnad Jensen, Omaha
- ☐ Earle G. Person, Jr., Omaha
- ☐ Mrs. C. M. Newman, Omaha
- ☐ James R. West, Omaha
- ☐ Patricia Ann Lamberty, Omaha

THIRD DISTRICT DELEGATES

- ☐ John A. Quirk, Hastings
- ☐ Hans O. Jensen, Aurora
- ☐ Betty Kinsie, Grand Island
- ☐ Margaret A. McVeigh, Kearney
- ☐ Frances Ohmsted, Guide Rock
- ☐ G. Glenn Camerer, Scottsbluff

PLEASE TAKE THE TIME TO MATCH UP THESE DELEGATES ON YOUR BALLOT!!!

Authorized and Paid For By Nebraska Citizens for McGovern, Frank B. Morrison, Chairman; 1802 Dodge Street, Omaha, Neb.; Hans Jensen, Co-Chairman; Lou Lamberty, Treasurer, 301 So. 51, Omaha, Neb.

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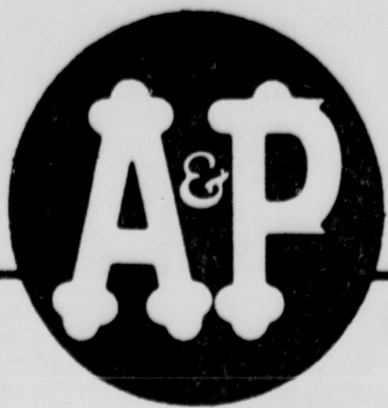
Mother's Day is Sunday, May 14!

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AT PRICES THAT'LL PLEASE YOU!

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88 SIZE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 10 FOR 77¢

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Assorted 6 inch Colors Pots 2.49

SINGLE STEMS 4 inch Pots 99¢

DEL MONTE
Whole Kernel of Cream Style
GOLDEN CORN

5 FOR \$1.00
17oz. CANS

DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE
8oz. CAN

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE
SLICES, CHUNKS OR CRUSHED IN JUICE
3 15oz. CANS 88¢

DEL MONTE
STEWED TOMATOES
3 16oz. CANS 88¢

DEL MONTE
Mixed Vegetables or Cut Green Beans
4 FOR \$1.00
MIX of MATCH

DEL MONTE
Pineapple - Grapefruit Drink 46oz. Can, or Pear Halves 16oz. Can
3 FOR \$1.00
MIX of MATCH

MIX of MATCH Jane Parker
24oz. SANDWICH BREAD, OLD FASHIONED, WHITE BREAD, ITALIAN BREAD or ENGLISH MUFFINS, PKg. of 6

3 FOR \$1.00
WHITE BREAD
Bag of Bread 5 1-lb. LVS. \$1.00
JANE PARKER

VALUABLE 20¢ COUPON
EIGHT O'CLOCK 100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE
3 - Pound Bag \$1.79 WITH COUPON (Reg. \$1.99)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Good Only At A & P W.E.O. Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes.

VALUABLE 15¢ COUPON
COFFEE MATE
11oz. Jar 50¢ WITH COUPON (Reg. 65¢)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Good Only At A & P W.E.O. Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes.

Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available To Other Retail Dealers or Wholesalers.

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ENCORE 17¢ 1-lb. PKg.
In Qtr. Lb. Sticks

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MEADOW GOLD GO LIGHTLY 1% LOW FAT MILK 39¢ 1/2 Gal. ctn.

EIGHT O'CLOCK 100% Brazilian INSTANT COFFEE 10oz. Jar 99¢

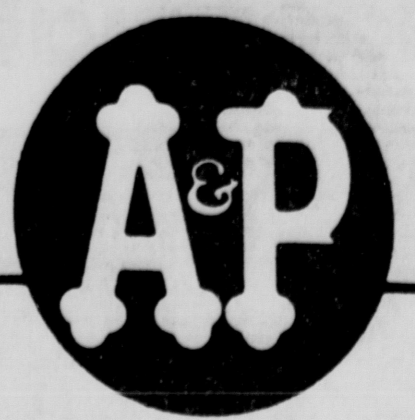
HAMBURGER HELPERS CHOICE OF VARIETIES 49¢ EACH

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SUPER CUBES
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PKG. OF 12 FLASHES

PRICES SO LOW YOU CAN SPLURGE A LITTLE!

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SIRLOIN STEAK
1/2 **1.18** lb.

BONELESS
STRIP STEAK 1/2 **2.39** lb.

T-BONE lb. 1/2 **1.38**

BONELESS
BEEF ROAST

ROUND STEAK

98¢ lb.

Center Cut Bone In

PORTERHOUSE 1/2 **1.48** lb.

Sirloin Tip
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1.28 lb.

16 to 22 lb. Size
**COOKED
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Shank
Half

49¢ lb.

Butt
Half

59¢ lb.

**MICKELBERRY
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All Meat
Skinless **49¢** 12 oz. Pkg.

"Super Right" SLICED BOLOGNA
COOKED SALAMI, SPICED LUNCHEON,
PICKLE & PIMENTO, OLD FASHION,
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YOUR
CHOICE **79¢** 1-Pound Package

Top Quality FRESH
FRYING CHICKENS
LEG QUARTER

BACK INCLUDED **39¢** lb.

BREAST QUARTER

SCAPULA
RIB AND
BACK INCL. **49¢** lb.

Corned Beef	"Super Right" Brisket, Point	Lb.	99¢
Swift Premium	SLICED BACON	1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Bacon Squares		Lb.	49¢
Oscar Meyer	LINK SAUSAGE	Lb.	99¢
Pork Sausage	Country Treat "Whole Hog"	1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Sausage Links	SWIFTS Brown & Serve	8-oz. Pkg.	73¢
Boneless	SMOKED PORK Chops	Lb.	\$1.39
Fish & Chips	Cap'n John's Frozen	1-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Fish Sticks	Cap'n John's Just Heat and Serve	1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
Rainbow Trout	Flash Frozen	Lb.	89¢

OLD FASHIONED
HICKORY SMOKED
**SLICED SLAB
BACON**

59¢ lb.

Country Style
PORK RIBS

79¢ lb.

1/4 Loin Sliced
9 to 11 Chops Per Pkg.

PORK CHOPS

69¢ lb.

**LAMB
LEG**

5 to 7 lb.
NEW
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WHOLE LEGS

89¢ lb.

Ann Page **TOMATO
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3 20oz. Btls. **85¢**

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PRESERVES** 39¢ 1-lb. JAR
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FRUIT DRINKS
Choice of Flavors A&P **25¢** 46oz. Can

Ann Page **GROUND
BLACK
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LIQUID DETERGENT
Ahoy Pink 3 32oz. Btls. **89¢**

**KIBBLED OR MEAL
DAILY DOG FOOD**
25-lb. Bag **1.99** *

**KITTY CLOVER
POTATO
CHIPS** 9oz. Bag **49¢**

A&P UNSWEETENED . . .
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 44¢ 46oz. CAN

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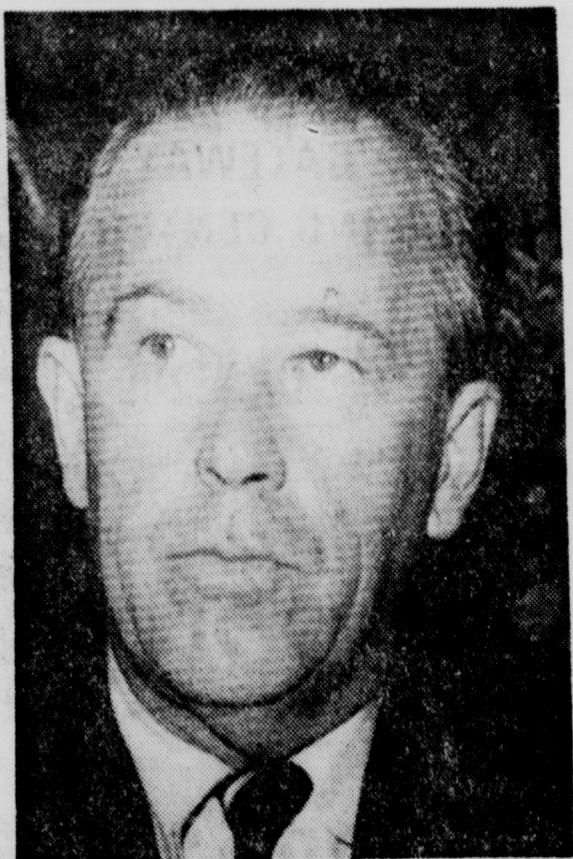
MINNESOTA SENATOR HUBERT HUMPHREY . . . mixed business with pleasure while campaigning at Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben race track.



SEN. MUSKIE . . . bowed out early.



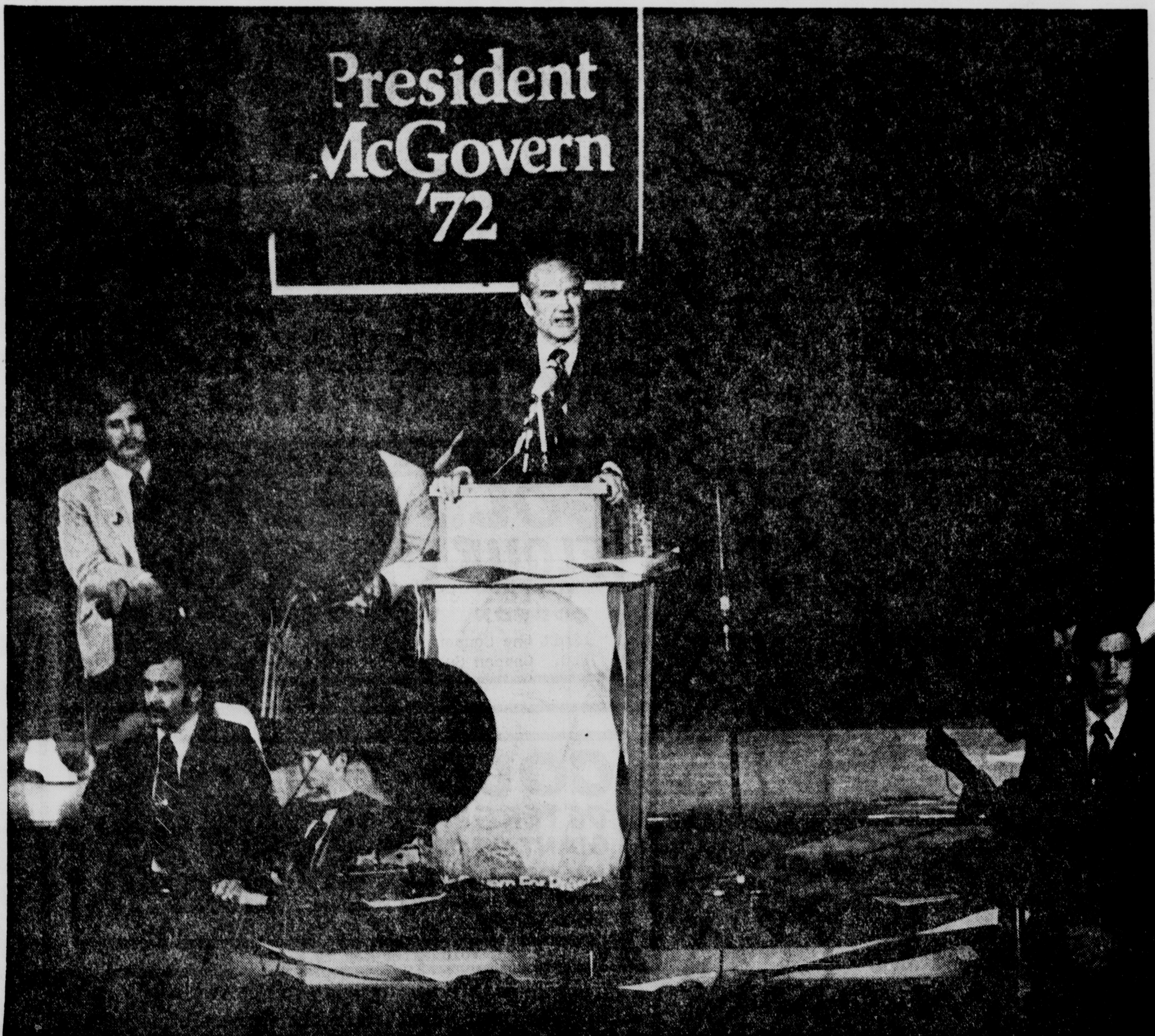
LOS ANGELES MAYOR . . . Sam Yorty stresses 'native son' platform.



SEN. JACKSON . . . an inactive candidate.



GOV. WALLACE . . . skipped visit to state.



END THE WAR THEME . . . figures prominently in Sen. George McGovern's campaign efforts.

Air Force Developing Missile To Reach Russian MIG23s

The New York Times
By WILLIAM BEECHER
Washington — Pentagon officials say the Air Force is rushing to develop an air-to-air missile capable of knocking down the high-flying Soviet MIG23 jet.

On at least three occasions over the last several months, MIG23s have flown over Israeli territory on reconnaissance missions, with Israeli interceptors powerless to do anything about it, the officials said.

"We don't like the idea of allowing the Russians a free reconnaissance ride over our units, as they have had over Israeli positions, if we can do something about it," one Pentagon official said.

The Air Force recently awarded a \$1.3 million contract to General Dynamics Corp. to modify an existing missile to permit it to operate effectively at the high altitudes — 70,000 to 80,000 feet — at which the MIG23 flies.

The contract announcement spoke only of an "advanced development guidance program," without providing any hint of the purpose or weapon involved in the program.

However, qualified military sources say the project is called the High Altitude Intercept Missile. Under Air Force direction, General Dynamics is to modify a standard missile that was originally designed to allow fast moving aircraft to destroy enemy ground radar. The modifications would enable the missile to go after aircraft operating in the thin atmosphere above 70,000 feet.

Monday, May 8, 1972 The Lincoln Star 11

Castro Cheered In Sierra Leone

Freetown, Sierra Leone (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba came here Sunday from Guinea for a brief visit. Thousands lined the main streets to wave and cheer as the Cuban leader passed with President Siaka Stevens on the road from the airport.

KAPPL-ACTION

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Paid for by Citizens for Weber, Lyle E. Davis, Treasurer

Reinvestment Plan Being Readied For Oil Industry

The New York Times
By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Washington — Administration officials are working on a plan that is aimed at countering the demands of tax-reformers for a further reduction in the oil-depletion allowance.

Their idea would require the money that companies and individuals save because of the depletion allowance to be plowed back into exploration for and development of new oil- and gas-producing properties.


allowance to reduce their taxes would have little, if any, effect on the activities of large oil companies. Most of them already spend amounts equal to their tax savings from the depletion allowance on exploration and development of new wells, according to the studies.

that his advocacy of the plowback requirement would amount to reneging on a campaign promise that he would fight any changes in the tax treatment of the oil industry.

Re-Elect
WILLIAM F. SWANSON
to Legislature

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Glenn Kohel

Glenn Kohel is a member of the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Knights of Columbus, and Serra Club. He is a Commissioner of District Four of the Boy Scouts of America and serves as the District Camping Chairman. Glenn is the father of eight children. A native of Wilber, Nebraska, he has been associated with Roper and Sons since 1961.

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2355 So. 62nd, Lincoln, Nebr.

Advantage At Stake
Those investors would have to reinvest continually in drilling adventures or else lose the tax advantages that led most of them to start investing in the oil business in the first place.

Audition Winners Listed

More than four-fifths of the 173 participants in Sunday's Lincoln Music Teachers Association piano auditions qualified for the state auditions to be held next fall.

String instruments competition will be held for the Lincoln district Saturday and Sunday at the Westbrook Music Bldg. on the University of Nebraska campus.

The Lincoln-area students competing in the district auditions range from grade school through high school. Piano winners were:

Ensemble, Highly Superior — Nan and Kerry Witke, and Jim and Tim Donnellson.

Ensemble, Superior — Cindy Rogers and Emily Moore; Jim and Mark Bruckner; and Shelly Vollmar.

Senior High, Highly Superior — Debbie Dillon, Kathy Mitchell, Susan Heermann, Laurie Edwards, Connie Cook, David Burzlass, Sue Stephenson, Cynthia Knosp, Nancy Dinsdale, Becky Saliker, Dan Kean and Mollie Baldwin.

Senior High, Superior — Andria Langenberg, Kaitlyn McEwen, Jeanne Steffens, Susan Fritz, Cindy Christensen, Taylor Greer, David Kroeker, Kimberly Huebert, Cynthia Platt and Barbara Hagah.

Junior High, Highly Superior — Cindy Rogers, Calise Burchett, Patty Jo Hart, Laurieanne Cech, John Martin, Mark Bruckner, Jim Bruckner, Kathy Wiens, Eric Holmerson, Deline Friesen, Soni Vollmar, Jay Kroeker and Jana Sue Nelson.

Junior High, Superior — Doris Boehr, Kerry Witke, Julie Larsen, Rae Leen Womro, Catherine Gilbert, Anne Hinshaw, Kim Cook, Carolyn Harris, Julie Albers, Jeff Bovum, Chris Uchurich, Kevin Wissink, Christana Langenberg, Robin Forke, Jane Mitchell, David Graves, Fran Smith, Robin Friesen, Geraldyn Piersol, Diane DeGraw, Marilyn Janzen, Barry Janzen, Ann Atkinson, Jay Huebert, Gradwohl, Kathleen Dinsmore, Karla Huebert, Martha Stoddard, Jonathan Callahan, Dave Madsen and Ariene Janzen.

Elementary II, Highly Superior — Heather Reimer, Lori Niemann, Devon Park, Margaret Reist, Carolyn Knosp, Brian Hull, Abby Maahs, Kari Ravnar, Rosann Park, Shelley Peterson and Pam Vandenberg.

Elementary II, Superior — Robert Harris, Marcia McCracken.

Elementary I, Highly Superior — Peggy Chou, Barbara Slaughter, Bryan Crouse, Mike Wyson, Brenda Sobolik, Lynette Alcorn, Mike Sobolik, Stephanie Frazier, Julie Ravnar, Tim Hunk, Dianne Faubel, Julie McEwen, Bill Gassman, Jim Donnellson, Laurel Callahan, Shelly Vollmar, John Richter, Nancy Peterson, Tammie Friesen, Brandon Hull, Kelly Smith, Laurie Dillon, Lynda Watson, Troy Rustad and Karen Madsen.

Elementary I, Superior — Paula Moore, Kent Jones, Kristy Haase, Tracy Doane, Cameron Hinds, Jim Carson, Julie Fleming, Suzanne Brimhall, Brian Peck, Camilla Martin, Jim Wallin, Susan Albers, Laurie Kirk, Joel Leuthie, Laura Holmerson, Richard Cromwell, Moacan Tyner, Barbara Miller, Lisa Kemble, Ben Mientka, Hugh Stoddard, Marlon DeGraw, Jaap Langenberg, Becky Mader, Rhonda Krivosha, John Link, Linda Woodworth, John Leonard, Laura Woodworth and Chris Cromwell.

Nixon Adamant
Nixon stood fast on his no-change policy and Congress went ahead and cut the depletion allowance from 27½% to 22½%.

Rabbi Waldman Honored Sunday

Rabbi Morton J. Waldman was honored Sunday at the annual business meeting of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue. He is leaving after five years with the synagogue, but has made no definite plans for the future, according to president Gerald Grant.

Grant was newly elected Sunday. Other officers include Bernard Wishnow, vice president; Everett Evnen, treasurer; and Sheldon Kushner, secretary. The 1972 budget was approved at the meeting at \$57,150.

Party Leader Dies

New Delhi, (AP) — Damodaram Sanjivayya, president of India's ruling Congress Party, died of a heart attack. He was 51.

VOTE FOR



☒ **Shirley MARSH**

LEGISLATURE—29th DISTRICT

Shirley Marsh for Legislature Committee,
Dick Randolph, 2940 Kucera Dr., Chairman,
L. M. Novak, Calvert Place, Treasurer.

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Evening Ceremony



On Friday evening, May 5, the marriage of Miss JoAnn Borgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borgens, to Robert Harold Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Fremont, was solemnized at the First Lutheran Church. The Rev. Roger Sasse read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. Fredrik Shoemaker was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Mona Way. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Randy Cerny of Ft. Lee, Va., Mrs. Douglas Evans and Mrs. Ron Wiese.

Elliott Spilker of London, England, served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Jerry Gloystein of York; Steven Chadek of West Point; Charles Klemz, Van Coker, Dan Steinback, Rick Rohrs, Jay Conrad of Fremont, and David Martin of Omaha.

Silk organza and Nottingham lace fashioned the gown worn by the bride. The lace formed and overlay on the Empire bodice designed with a high collar and the lace was repeated to cap and cuff the full sleeves. Beneath the Empire waist the floor-length skirt was in the silhouette mode and was completed with a dust ruffle. A cap of lace held to the head her chapel-length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and lavender pompon daisies.

Mr. Conrad and his bride will reside in North Platte.

The bride will be graduated this month from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Conrad also will be graduated this month from the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration. His fraternity is Beta Sigma Phi.

Afternoon Wedding

At a 5 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, May 6, the marriage of Miss Patricia Kay Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ramsey, to Charles William Balduff, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Balduff of Des Moines, Iowa, was solemnized at the Warren Methodist Church. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Rex Bevins.

Miss Barbara Ramsey was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

Steven Fallon of Omaha served as best man, and seating the guests were Pat Knoflicek and Gary Ensz, both of Beatrice.

Ivory chiffon and cotton lace on English net fashioned the gown chosen by the bride. The bodice of English net, patterned with the cotton lace in an intricate motif, was designed with a high, Duchess neckline and lantern sleeves, and was smoothly sculptured above the A-line, silhouette skirt. A Camelot cap of ivory-toned Venise lace held in place her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, daisies, white gladioli and springeri.

Mr. Balduff and his bride will reside at 1233 So. 10th St., in Lincoln.

The bride is a senior in social welfare at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Balduff also is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in zoology.

New Group To Meet

Parents of juvenile diabetics will have an organizational meeting at Union Loan and Savings on Monday evening, May 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Helga Rossbund, a registered nurse in pediatrics at the St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, will discuss a

seminar she recently attended concerning diabetes. The conference was held in Kansas City, Mo.

Persons with any questions regarding this new organization are asked to contact Mrs. Stephen Leeper—489-5812.

Chaparral Retreat

The Midwest Federation of Chaparral Poets will hold its state-wide spring retreat next weekend at the Good Counsel Catholic Center near Waverly. The retreat will begin on

Friday evening, May 12, and adjournment is scheduled for Sunday noon, May 14.

The featured speaker at the Saturday evening banquet will be Mrs. Sallee Nixon.

News Of Brides-Elect

Bride-elect Miss Cynthia Ann Johnson, whose marriage to James Deitemeyer will take place on Sunday, May 21, in Hastings, makes announcement this morning of the members of the bridal party.

Miss Wilson has chosen Mrs. Steven J. Lehr of Oak Park, Ill., as her matron of honor, and she also has named Mrs. Dennis Burnett as bridesmatron. The threesome of bridesmaids includes Miss Sue Jones and Miss Robin Scheidies, both of Lincoln, and Miss Cindy Comstock of Omaha.

Early May Bride



The wedding of Miss Shirley Ann Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, and LaVern A. Schielke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schielke of Western, took place on Saturday evening, May 6, at Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. Charles Reimnitz solemnized the 7 o'clock ceremony.

Mrs. Larry Carr, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor, and completing the foursome of attendants were maid of honor Miss Kathy Spetman of Red Oak, Iowa, and bridesmaids Mrs. Vernon Haake and Mrs. Larry G. Haake, both of Daykin, and both sisters of the bridegroom.

Lloyd Orth served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Vernon Haake of Daykin; Loren Laun of Hastings; Larry Carr, brother of the bride; Robert Boeshart, and Wils Carr of Glenwood, Iowa.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white chiffon designed in the Empire mode. The bodice, fashioned with a high neckline banded with Venise lace, was patterned with an overlay of schiffli embroidery in the daisy motif, and the embroidered motif was repeated to deeply cap the Juliet sleeves. Beneath the Empire waist the A-line skirt, encircled with Venise lace at the hem, was in the A-line mode and was completed with a cotillion-length train of the schiffli embroidery. A bandeau of embroidered loops, dotted with pearls, held in place her elbow-length veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

Following a short honeymoon trip Mr. Schielke and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

Mr. Deitemeyer will have his brother, Kip Deitemeyer as his best man, and the groomsmen will be Tom Deitemeyer, Jeff Deitemeyer, both brothers of the potential bridegroom; Murray Wilson, Jr., and Robert Wilson, brothers of the bride.

The wedding will take place in Hastings, but there are parties between now and then. On Wednesday, May 17, for instance, Miss Wilson and her mother, Mrs. Murray Wilson of Hastings, will be hostesses at their home when they entertain at a trousseau tea. A special guest at the party will be the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. James Blackwood of Kansas City, Mo.

And on Saturday evening, May 20, Mr. Deitemeyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Deitemeyer of Lincoln, will pay prenuptial courtesy to Miss Wilson and their son when they preside at a dinner at the Lochland Country Club following the wedding rehearsal.

Speaking of soon-to-be brides brings to our mind Miss Georgeanne Preece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Preece, whose marriage to Michael Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollingsworth, will be solemnized on Saturday, May 27, at Christ Methodist Church.

Miss Preece has been busy with courtesies and one of them was the party for which Miss Lisa Johnson and Miss Karen Wassung were hostesses on Sunday, April 30, at the home of Miss Johnson.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, outdoor training, 9 o'clock, Seward. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, District 3, roller skating, 3:30 o'clock, Holiday.

EVENING

Quota Club, board, dinner, 5:30 o'clock; general meeting, 7 o'clock, Brodecky's Restaurant, 1338 South St.

PEO, Chapter DL, anniversary dinner, 6:30 o'clock, The Villager; Chapter K, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ward Sims, 2435 Park Ave.

Camp Fire Girls, District 1, council fire, 7 o'clock, First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F Sts.

Parents of Juvenile Diabetics, organizational meeting, 7:30 o'clock, Union Savings and Loan, 5555 O St.

Chapter Meetings

The members of Chapter DL, PEO, will observe their group's anniversary at a dinner to be held at The Villager on Monday evening, May 8.

Miss Verneda Whitney is chairman for the 6:30 o'clock event.

"Our Nebraska Galaxy" will be the topic when Mrs. Earl Lampshire presents the program for the 7:30 o'clock meeting of Chapter K, PEO on Monday evening, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Ward Sims.

The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Betzer, Mrs. Leslie Hewes, Mrs. R. A. Wittstruck, Mrs. R. S. Hall, and Miss Susan Pillsbury.

Quota

The board members of the Quota Club of Lincoln will meet at Brodecky's Restaurant for a 5:30 o'clock dinner on Monday evening, May 8.

The general membership meeting will follow the dinner and board meeting.



Of interest to Lincoln this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Persick of Waumandee, Wis., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Dr. Curtis Kuster of Glenwood City, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kuster of Lincoln.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday, May 30.

Miss Persick is a graduate of Wisconsin State University at LaCrosse, and now is a member of the faculty at Menomonie High School where she is an English instructor.

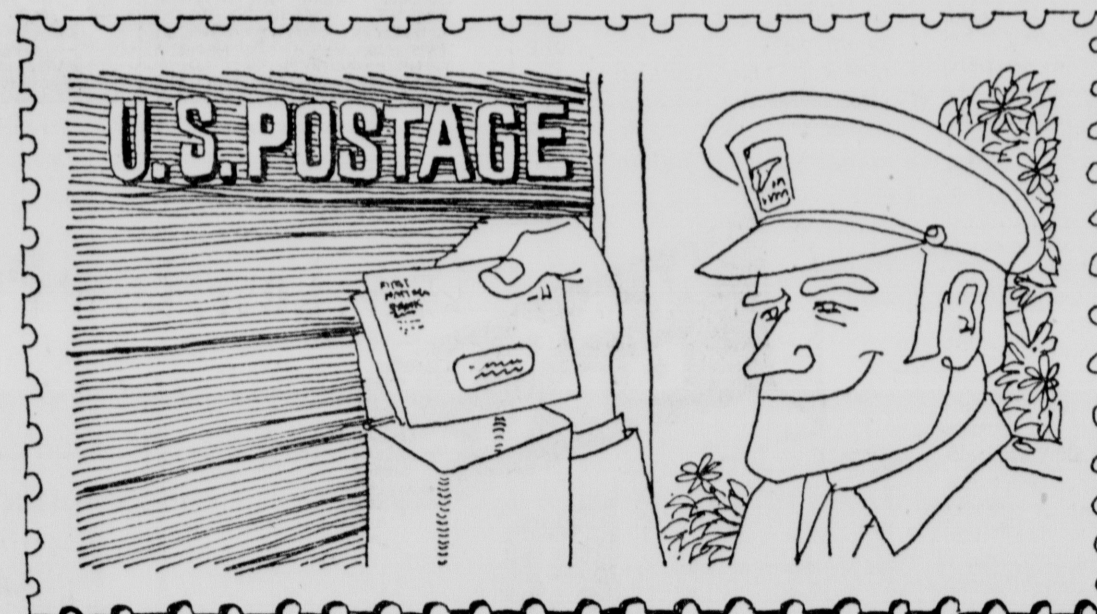
Dr. Kuster is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and of the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry. He is a member of Farm House fraternity, and of Xi Psi Phi, dentistry fraternity. Currently he is a volunteer with VISTA and is doing dental work in northern Wisconsin, but on Sept. 7, he will become a member of the faculty at the Marquette University College of Dentistry in Milwaukee.

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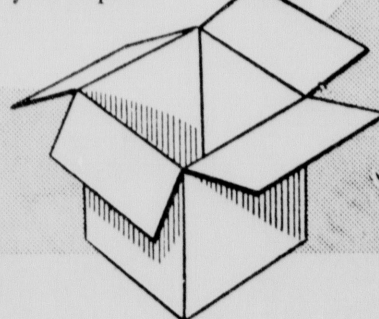
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Daniel Cristo

James L. Roberts
Judy Wesely
Di Anna R. Schimek
Celeste Wiseblood
Katherine Brauer

Paid For By Nebraskans For CHISHOLM,

DiAnna Schimek, Co-Chairman, 2321 Camelot Court, Lincoln,
Judy Wesely, Co-Chairman, 2242 Woodcrest, Lincoln

Former Coed Is A Sunday Bride



over taffeta, accented with reembodyed Alencon lace. The lace applique, which patterned the bodice, framed the high neckline and cuffed the full sleeves, was repeated to band the A-line skirt above the hem. A Juliet cap of lace and pearls held in place her tiered, illusion veil which extended into a cathedral train and she carried a bouquet of Wilburn Abbey roses and stephanotis.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, Mr. Hilliard and his bride will reside in Loma Linda, Calif.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Union College, and in the fall Mr. Hilliard will be a student at the Loma Linda University Medical School.

ABBY teenagers disagree

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is an open letter to my mother:

Dear Mom: If you should ever suspect me of taking drugs, please invade my privacy because I know that you always want the best for me.

I always tell you not to worry about me but I suppose that it is silly of me to say this, because if you should cease to worry about my welfare you will cease to love me.

I pray that I will never do anything to hurt you or Dad in any way. I also pray that I will never do anything to hurt myself but if I do, and you should find out, I know that you will do everything in your power to try to stop me, and I will love you for it.

YOUR 16-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: I appreciated your letter, and while I know that many will agree with you, some will not. Please read on for another 16-year-old's point of view:

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely furious with you! What do you mean saying that you thought parents had the "right" to search their children's drawers and closets and go to all lengths necessary to find out whether their

children were involved with drugs?

I am 16, and it is my "right" as a citizen to do what I want with my body. And if I want to take drugs my parents have no business spying on me to find out whether I am or not.

I have always thought you were reasonably fair minded, but not any more. And it won't do you any good to retract your statement because I am thru reading your column.

FORMER READER

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter in your column relating to the difficulties of getting an arrest stricken from the record after an acquittal:

In Illinois, the procedure is simple: One files a petition with the Chief Judge of the Criminal Court, and states simply that he was arrested and acquitted and desires to have his arrest record expunged.

Not only will his arrest be expunged, but if his fingerprints and photographs were taken, those will be returned by the Chief of Police and absolutely no record is kept of the arrest.

J. L. E.

CHICAGO ATTORNEY
DEAR MR. E.: Congratulations to the progressive State of Illinois!

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TONIGHT

A Special Hard-Hitting Program recorded live in Nebraska this week end.

KOLN-TV 8:30 PM

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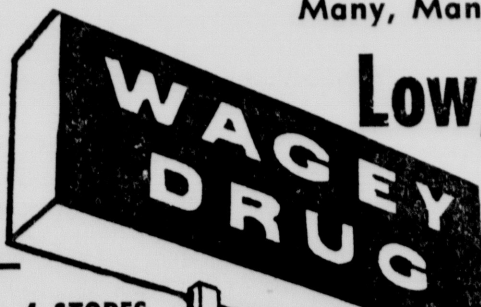
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Legislature

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NEW GIFT IDEA FOR MOTHER: A BETTER FIGURE

Los Angeles:—Mothers still come in every shape, age and size, but there's one trait today they all have in common. Mothers, these days, think younger.

And part of thinking young is being shapely. Gone is the mom who gives up a good figure with motherhood. Diet and exercise are her daily way of life. So, on her day, why not reward her with a gift that complements her youthful spirit? A gift of shape.

Famous underfashion designer Olga, herself the mother of three, believes that shapeliness begins at home. She has designed an entire sleepwear collection—a Shapewear® collection—with emphasis on a better figure. The secret: shaping that's built into the design. To give bra comfort, support and gentle lift—without a bra. The styles are as varied as mothers themselves—from mini-gowns to graceful full-length dreamers, to shape-giving pajamas that could double beautifully for lounging. The bra shaping has today's natural look (though improving on nature) in soft-cup and shell-cup versions.

For a gift that's a flattering tribute to mother's youthful ways, look for Olga's shape-giving collection in lingerie and sleepwear departments, the shape-centers of your favorite store. The collection is available here at

Lorjeans, On the new Gateway Mall.
466-4144



June Bride-Elect Shower Honoree

Sunday showers always aren't the most popular — if they happen to drench your

picnic and outing plans — that is. But, if they are of the bridal variety, that is something else again, for each guest puts on her best bib and tucker for the party at which a friend or relative is honored.

Sunday, April 23, was 'shower' day for a particular June bride-elect, Miss Nancy Schulze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulze, Jr., of Tilden.

Hostesses for the kitchen

shower which was held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Latrom included Miss Jan Wellensiek, Miss Diane Bjornberg, and Miss Marcia Heikes.

Miss Schulze will become the bride of Robert Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brandt of Nehawka on Saturday, June 3.

Pictured at the Sunday party are, from left to right, Mrs. Walter Wagner, grandmother of the future bride, the bride-to-

be, her mother, Miss Heikes, Miss Bjornberg, and Miss Wellensiek.

Flowers FOR Mother



A collector's item. Bone China Cup and Saucer arranged with Sweetheart Roses.

\$12.95

Tyrrell's Flowers

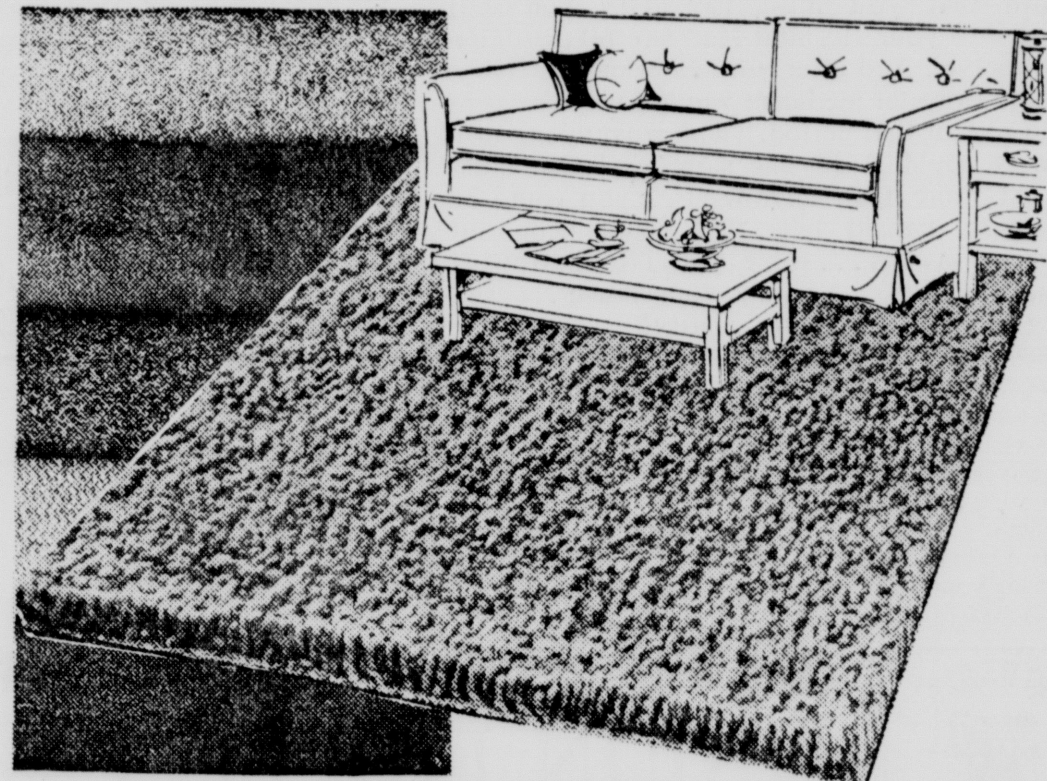
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Come to Miller's for the best spring buys in carpet . . . See the fantastic style and color assortment available at this terrific Mohawk Sallerama Value-Timed Event.

Choose from shags . . . twists . . . plushes . . . rubber backed, too . . . for the do-it-yourself installation.

Just look at the values . . . you save on each of the qualities in between regularly 4.95 to 13.95 sq. yd.

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY:

4.48 to 12.88 sq. yd.

Sale ends Saturday May 20th

The ease of selection can be hastened with a call to our expert shop at home people . . . just call Downtown or Gateway, 432-5811 or 434-7451 . . . samples will be brought to your home where an accurate estimate can be given to you. Carpeting, 6th floor downtown, lower level Gateway.

Monday downtown 9:30 to 5:30. Gateway 10 to 9!

OVER 65 ONLY: ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS MIDNIGHT THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1972

Here's where most folks over 65 find out...too late... what Medicare does not pay...

Now, for just \$1 for your first month's protection, you can examine 'on approval' this sensible, affordable Plan! New Elder-Care® pays you up to \$50,000 Tax-Free Cash! It covers every eligible hospital expense that Hospital Medicare leaves out, except the initial deductible of \$68! ■ only \$3 a month after the first month! ■ no age limit ■ no health questions ■ all pre-existing conditions are covered! Your first month is only \$1. And you get your dollar back if you're not completely satisfied.



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

MEDICARE COSTS JUMP AGAIN!

Now You Must Pay 13 1/3% MORE!

Effective January 1st 1972 Hospital Medicare payments increased again, by law! Just as in past years, amounts that patients *must* pay rose very sharply — up 13 1/3%! Fortunately ELDER-CARE owners need not worry! *Once again this Plan automatically adjusts to cover increased hospital charges . . . yet it still costs just \$3 a month.* Today your Initial Deductible is \$68 (up from \$60!); after the 60th day you must pay \$17 per day (up from \$15!); and your "lifetime reserve" contribution is now \$34 per day (up from \$30!). These continuing annual increases make it more important than ever to *protect yourself at today's rates!* Send your Application NOW — before the postmark deadline.

MEDICARE IS GREAT—BUT! . . .

Wake up friends. Blessing that it is, please realize that Medicare isn't everything many folks suppose. It has Gaps—deductibles, percentages and charges that you must pay out of your own pocket. And recent changes have increased those Gaps. The Government pays less and you pay more! What a shock to find this out too late. Today, even with Hospital Medicare, a long seige of illness in the hospital could leave you with crippling financial debts.

DON'T LEARN THE FACTS THE HARD WAY!

After you're laid up, It's a little late. Under Medicare today you pay the initial deductible for each 'benefit period'. That's the first \$68 of hospital expenses. Then from the 61st day of the period you must pay \$17-a-day. After 90 days this increases to \$34-a-day — \$238-a-week, \$1020.00-a-month—that you must pay. Plus you start dipping into your Hospital Medicare 60-day 'Lifetime Reserve'. And after your Lifetime Reserve is used up, Hospital Medicare won't pay you a cent for the rest of that period. Think what a long spell of illness could mean—the slow kind that older folks get more than anyone else! You could be stuck with unpaid bills that could wipe out retirement savings . . . force you into borrowing (at today's rates) . . . selling your home . . . even turning to your children for charity!

ARE YOUR PARENTS OVER 65? READ THIS!

Right now you have an opportunity to help protect your parents against today's skyrocketing hospital bills. A long illness can easily exhaust their savings. That's why we urge you to bring this Plan to their attention immediately, and help them get \$50,000 worth of lifetime maximum benefits. Or better still, just complete the form below for them using your address and we will send the policy and payment notices to you.

THIS PLAN IS A MUST FOR ANYONE OVER 65

If you feel Medicare Gaps are confusing, you're right — they are! Worse — they're expensive! 'Part A' of Medicare is Hospital Insurance, designed primarily for in-hospital costs. 'Part B' is Medical Insurance, for doctors and medical service bills which this Plan does not cover. This Plan supplements only 'Part A' — it protects you for every eligible Medicare hospital expense that Hospital Medicare *doesn't* pay. After your initial deductible, you're covered for *all* the Hospital Medicare Gaps — 100% — with no time limit — no matter how much or how often you collect — up to \$50,000.00 tax-free cash! And no matter how Hospital Medicare Gaps widen in the future, you needn't worry. This Plan fills in automatically. There's no finer Plan in America today!

MEDICARE GAPS KEEP GETTING WIDER

The law requires that Hospital Medicare costs must be reviewed each year — and if hospital charges change significantly, the money that patients contribute must be adjusted the following year. Well, it's no secret; it's already happened three times — in '70, in '71 and again in '72. In fact, hospital costs have TRIPLED in the past few years. And are still increasing! There's little doubt about it. You'll wind up paying even more. That's why our Elder-Care Plan makes so much sense!

THE COMPANY BEHIND YOUR ELDER-CARE

Elder-Care is issued to citizens over 65 no matter what their present state of health by Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Union Fidelity is recommended by both *Best's* and *Dunne's*, the insurance industry's leading independent rating authorities.

EVERY GAP IS ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR YOU:

The Social Security Administration estimates that Medicare will pay less than half of your total health cost! That's why this Elder-Care Plan is so vital. It assures you virtually complete hospital coverage no matter how much Hospital Medicare pays (or doesn't pay) in the future. It assures you will never be saddled (or saddle anyone else) with bankrupting hospital bills. It's like having up to \$50,000 set aside against a rainy day!

ANY CONDITION YOU HAVE NOW IS COVERED NOW!

There are no tricky "catches" or "waiting periods". All pre-existing conditions (physical illness you've had or have right now) are covered in any recognized hospital, from the moment your policy is in force. Here are the only exceptions: Federal Government facilities, mental institutions, sanitariums for alcoholics or drug addicts, and geriatric extended-care facilities like nursing or rest homes. Loss paid by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Laws is not covered. Your Plan cannot be cancelled as long as you pay your premiums, and the \$3 rate cannot be raised, unless a general rate adjustment applies to everyone in your state.

SEND \$1 FOR YOUR FIRST MONTH'S PROTECTION . . .

while you examine your Elder-Care Plan. It's yours with a money-back guarantee. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. There's no "fine print". Show it to any trusted advisor. Indeed, show it to your doctor. He knows about the limitations of Hospital Medicare. He'll tell you how valuable this Plan really is. Even then, if you're not completely satisfied, return the policy within 30 days and we'll promptly refund your money—no ifs, ands or buts! It makes sense to protect yourself now for such a low amount—while you make up your mind! If you decide to continue, your regular monthly premium is only \$3 per person. A small premium for so much peace of mind!

ENROLL AT ONCE — NOW IS THE TIME!

Everyone over 65 automatically qualifies during this mass-enrollment period — with no medical questions asked! The closing date, however, is definite! We cannot accept Applications after the postmark deadline. So please don't hesitate. You are protected by an iron-clad 30-day money-back guarantee. Mail your Application Form, with only \$1, regardless of the number of people to be covered, before the midnight deadline. Act now, while the thought is uppermost in your mind!

9 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1 Q. If I have Medicare, why do I need this Plan?
A. Medicare, with its maximum limitations, was never designed to cover *all* hospital expenses. But the amount you pay gets bigger! \$17-a-day is up from \$15! \$34-a-day is up from \$30! Where will it all end? These widening Gaps could cost you thousands of dollars. But Elder-Care relieves your hospital money worries—up to \$50,000 security in tax-free cash!

2 Q. How do I collect my benefits once I'm in the hospital?
A. There's a simple form to be completed by you and your doctor—and that's all there is to it. As soon as your request reaches us, it gets immediate attention. Folks all over the country have praised the speed and efficiency of Union Fidelity's claim service.

3 Q. Can I enroll if I'm not in good health?
A. Yes you can. There are no medical questions to answer. No matter how poor your health, any health condition you have right now is covered. There is no waiting period. And of course, any accident or future health condition is covered too.

4 Q. Can you cancel me, or raise my rates if I go in and out of the hospital, or if I collect thousands of dollars?
A. Absolutely not! Your Plan cannot be canceled as long as you keep up your low premiums—no matter how often, or how much, you collect — up to the \$50,000 maximum. And you'll never pay more than \$3 per month, unless a general rate adjustment is made on all policies of this class (Form 1-919) in your state.

5 Q. Does this plan cover doctor bills?
A. No. Private doctor bills are not covered by Elder-Care because they do NOT come under the hospital part of Medicare. For protection against doctor bills make sure you're signed up for the Medical part of Medicare through the Government.

6 Q. How can it cost only \$3 a month?
A. Because the initial deductible is not insured — that's still your responsibility. Without this one provision Elder-Care would be too costly to afford. With it, however, this Plan is exceedingly reasonable. Hospital Medicare covers most expenses in the first 60 days of a hospital benefit period. Then Elder-Care fills in the rest of the hospital benefit Gaps — 100% — provides up to \$50,000 long-range protection. In addition, mass-enrollment by-mail-only — plus no medical questions to process — keeps policy-issue costs at a minimum. And since no salesman will call, there are no sales commission costs. All these savings are passed on to you!

7 Q. If I have other hospital insurance, doesn't it cover these Medicare Gaps?
A. Unfortunately no! Many other plans specify exclusions, riders, and limitations on Medicare. They don't bridge all the Gaps, particularly as benefits are adjusted. But with Elder-Care you know that hospital Gaps are covered automatically with up to \$50,000 protection. There's no waiting period—you're covered immediately for pre-existing conditions. And note: this Plan pays in addition to any other coverage you may have. It's your money to spend as you wish.

8 Q. What other advantages are there to joining this Plan right now?
A. During this limited period there is no red tape of any kind. Just fill in the simple Application Form here. And you enjoy a 30-day approval guarantee! You're protected for only \$1 while you examine your Elder-Care Policy. If you're not completely satisfied return the Policy within 30 days and we'll promptly refund your money. In the meantime, you're still protected!

9 Q. How do I enroll?
A. Complete the Application Form at left and mail with only \$1 for the first month's protection. Your spouse, if over 65, may also be enrolled on this form. But do not send more money! \$1 covers you both during your 30-day approval. Be sure to sign your name and mail before the postmark deadline.



MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1972

UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
1515 LOCUST STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102

* Do not delay. Fill out — and mail Application Form today with only \$1.00 (regardless of the number of people to be protected) to: Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Dept. MM, 1515 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

919
1-919

OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM TO:
UNION FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 34835

MR. _____
MRS. _____
NAME (Please Print) MISS _____
First Middle Initial Last
(Ladies, If Married, Use Your First Name)

ADDRESS _____
Street or R.D. No.

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ AGE _____ SEX Male ☐ Female ☐
Month Day Year

I also apply for my spouse _____ BIRTH DATE _____
Spouse's first name and middle initial Month Day Year

I have enclosed my first monthly premium and hereby apply to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102 for Medicare Supplement Plan, Form 919. I understand that my policy will become effective when issued.

SIGNATURE X _____ DATE _____
UFA-7117-1 5/11/72 62

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

Union Fidelity Life is licensed by the State of NEBRASKA

Prep Track Leaders

100	440	Two Mile
<p>Bill Deffer, Grand Island 1:09.7 Don Frerichs, Axtell 1:09.8 Ken Robert, Columbus 1:09.9 Mel Kelly, Boys Town 1:09.8 Mark Munster, Hastings 1:09.9 Tom Fraundorfer, Lincoln 1:09.9 Humphrey, Jr., O. Burke 1:09.9 Bill Moore, O. Westside 1:09.9 Dave Steinacher, O. Burke 1:09.9 Ron Fick, McCook 1:09.9 Dan Soullier, Columbus 1:09.9 Dave Landenburger, L. Plus X 1:09.9 Anderson, Burwell 1:09.9 Alan Belka, L. Northeast 1:09.9 Class Leaders: A—Daffer; B—Rossbach; C—Fraundorfer; D—Frerichs.</p>	<p>Harvey Fantroy, O. Benson 1:49.5 Ted Kralicek, O. Bryan 1:49.5 Paul McClain, Bellevue 1:49.7 Bill Reed, O. Benson 1:49.7 Jon Cole, Columbus 1:49.7 Dan Carman, Fremont 1:50.5 Fred Falkner, O. Tech 1:50.6 Dennis Eckert, Hastings 1:50.6 Chris Grieb, No. Platte 1:50.7 Dan Wenceslao, Millard 1:50.7 Neb. City Lourdes 1:50.7 Scott McMullen, O. Westside 1:50.7 Class Leaders: A—Kralicek and Fantroy; B—Lynn Stuhler, Centennial; C—Gruber; D—Rocky May, Hayes Center, 1:51.0.</p>	<p>Dave Pimpura, O. South 9:24.1 Mark Thomas, O. Burke 9:41.0 Roger Ems, L. Northeast 9:41.7 Carl Beck, McCook 9:51.7 Dave Johnson, No. Platte 9:51.9 Phil Hunt, High 9:53.8 Ron Galaviz, Ogallala 9:53.9 Bob Aiken, Hastings 9:53.9 Greg Morgenson, L. East 9:54.2 Mark Hartman, L. East 9:54.3 Class Leaders: A—Pimpura; B—Galaviz; C—Rick Heesler, Oakkosh, 9:57.2; D—Phil Fritz, Dawson-Verdon, 10:14.0.</p>

220	Mile	120 High Hurdles
<p>Ken Robert, Columbus 2:22.0 Don Frerichs, Axtell 2:21.1 Dan Rossbach, Randolph 2:22.2 Neal Greenberg, O. Central 2:22.2 Mel Kelly, Boys Town 2:22.2 Bill Moore, O. Westside 2:22.2 Dave Steinacher, O. Burke 2:22.2 Jim Kripke, Scottbluff 2:22.2 Dan Gruber, Neb. City Lourdes 2:22.5 Dan Wevers, Hay Springs 2:22.5 Dennis Eckert, Hastings 2:22.5 Rich Meyer, Gr. Island 2:22.5 Class Leaders: A—Robert and Moore; B—Rossbach; C—Frerichs; D—Mike McCarter, Overton, 2:22.8.</p>	<p>Dave Pimpura, O. South 4:20.3 Barney Hill, Boys Town 4:20.1 Jack Schroer, Hastings, SC 4:20.7 Dennis Whitney, Cr. Prep 4:25.2 Doug Prewett, Beatrice 4:25.2 Doud Prochnau, O. North 4:26.1 Greg Morgenson, L. East 4:26.5 Bob Harpold, Gr. Island 4:26.6 Jerry Wallford, L. High 4:27.3 Dick Kruse, Norfolk 4:29.7 Class Leaders: A—Hill; B—Art Ullrich, Axtell, 4:30.5; C—Schroer; D—Eldon Voot, Naper, 4:41.7.</p>	<p>Paul Anderson, Gordon 1:41.1 Steve Buckner, Gr. Island 1:41.1 Scott Beerman, So. Sioux City 1:42.1 Mike Mathes, Grant 1:42.1 Doug Schmitz, Scottbluff 1:44.1 Ron Nitzel, Gr. Island 1:44.5 Rick Berkshire, O. Westside 1:44.5 Jeff Humphrey, Rod Stovall, Bellevue 1:44.7 Scottbluff 1:44.7 Carey Washington, O. North 1:47.1 Dane Washington, O. North 1:47.1 Mike Donahoe, O. Rummel 1:47.1 Ken Stone, O. Burke 1:47.1 Jeff Anderson, Alma 1:47.1 Class Leaders: A—Buckner; B—P. Anderson; C—Mathes; D—Harv Wewel, Stuart, 1:51.7.</p>

880	180 Low Hurdles
<p>Chris Grieb, North Platte 1:57.4 Toby Church, L. East 1:58.0 Dan Wenceslao, Millard 1:58.1 Dennis Whitney, Cr. Prep 1:58.3 Rick Novak, L. Northeast 1:58.9 Nicky Swan, Gothenburg 1:59.2 Doug Prewett, Beatrice 1:59.4 Ted Kralicek, O. Bryan 1:59.4 Rick Winkle, L. Southeast 1:59.6 Class Leaders: A—Hill; B—Sovani; C—Brad Renken, Bertrand, 1:59.7; D—Kendall Giesman, Sterling, 2:03.9.</p>	<p>Mike Mathes, Grant 1:19.5 Steve Buckner, Gr. Island 1:19.5 Doug Schmitz, Scottbluff 1:19.6 Jeff Humphrey, Scottbluff 1:19.6 Ken Stone, O. Burke 1:19.9 Scott Beerman, So. Sioux City 1:19.9 Ron Stovall, Bellevue 1:19.9 Ron Nitzel, Gr. Island 1:20.0 Doug Vonderfecht, Gothenburg 1:20.0 Jim Lakey, Grant 1:20.0 Doug Aiken, O. Central 1:20.0 Class Leaders: A—Buckner; B—Vonderfecht; C—Mathes; D—Harv Wewel, Stuart, and Joe McBride, Brule, 2:03.9.</p>

OSU Golfer Takes Win In Tourney

Pinehurst, N.C. (AP) — Danny Edwards birdied the first hole of the 36-hole finals and kept the upper hand the rest of the way as he captured the North and South Amateur golf championship Sunday with a 3 and 1 victory over defending champion Eddie Pearce.

Edwards, an Oklahoma State University student from Edmond, Okla., was three up at the end of the first 18 holes over the 7,000-yard par 72 No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club. He birdied the first hole on the day's second round to go four up, his biggest margin.

Pearce, a Wake Forest University sophomore from Temple Terrace, Fla., could never get back closer than a one-down margin. He birdied the fourth and fifth holes in the second round, and won the seventh with a par to pull within one hole of getting even.

But Edwards was not to allow any catch-up as he won the ninth with a birdie to go two up again.

After losing the 10th to Edwards' par, Pearce won the 12th with a birdie and pulled again within two holes. Pearce bogeyed the 15th and again was three down with three holes remaining.

He won the 16th with a birdie but Edwards closed out the match on No. 17 with a 12-foot birdie putt.

Pearce had sought to become the first champion to retain the title since Billy Joe Patton accomplished the feat in 1963.

Recreation Development Continues

By United Press International

The State Game Commission reported Sunday the second phase of a \$170,000 project to develop the Fremont State Recreation area is underway.

Work started in 1971 with construction of an office and maintenance building, and the phase now under way consists of development of the south campground area.

Work on the north day use area, the final stage, will begin soon, with completion of most of the work expected this year.

Half of the funds for the development come from the federal land and water conservation fund, and the rest will be paid by the state.

Quarry To Fight Middleton

By Associated Press

Jerry Quarry and George Foreman, high-ranked contenders for Joe Frazier's heavyweight crown, headline this week's boxing program, which also includes a World Boxing Association featherweight championship fight.

Quarry, the No. 2 ranked contender behind Muhammad Ali, meets Larry Middleton, an architectural student at Howard University who is moving up among the heavyweights, in a 10-round bout at Wembley, England, Tuesday.

Foreman, ranked fourth among the world's heavyweights, meets Miguel Angel Paez of Argentina in a 15-rounder Thursday at Oakland.

The WBA title fight sends champion Antonio Gomez of Venezuela against Ernesto Mafel of Panama Saturday in Caracas.

Pilfold Wins Singles Shoot

Beatrice — Ron Piffold of Weeping Water fired a 99x100 to win the 116-yard singles in the Cal Wagner Memorial registered shoot at the Beatrice Gun Club Sunday.

The high overall was won by Glenn Leach of Beatrice with a 273x300.

116-yard singles—Class A: Ron Piffold, Weeping Water, 99x100; Class B: Bill Best, Lincoln, 93x100; Class C: Eldon Faulder, Beatrice, 96x100; Class D: Victor Jirka, Omaha, 96x100.

100-yard handicap—Short yardage: Warren Mathy, Beatrice, 93x100; Long: Yardee, Robert Ator, Crete, 87x100.

50 pair doubles—Class A: Dean Hildner, Beatrice, 92x100; Class B: Robert Ator, Crete, 87x100.

High overall—Class A: Glenn Leach, Beatrice, 273x300; Class B: Warren Mathy, Beatrice, 273x300; Class C: Robert Ator, Crete, 269x300; Class D: George R. Abrams, Papillion, 252x300.

High ladies—Phyllis Jirka, Omaha, 87x100.

High sub-junior—Mike Kursakas, Lincoln, 90x100.

High junior—Gerald Hanke, Lindsay, 93x100.

High veteran—Ben Balderson, Beatrice, 92x100.

West Germany Wins

Athens (AP) — West Germany won the last two singles matches against Greece Sunday for a 5-0 sweep in the European Zone Davis Cup play.

Father's Day Special

Make your Daddy happy with a Color Portrait by:

TOM SLOCUM

Photography

489-6654

In Color 8 x 10 \$9.95

Choice of 10 color proofs

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BEATRICE: 201 North Sixth
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Peaks Qualifies For Nationals

Laverne Peaks of Lincoln earned a trip to the National Women's U.S. Open bowling tournament in Denver May 20 by averaging 186 for 24 games at Parkway Lanes.

Pearson Wins Race

Talladega, Ala. (AP) — David Isaac and Buddy Baker Sunday to win a wild, controversial Winston 500 stock car race at Alabama International Speedway.

Wajina Keeps Title

Fukuoka, Japan (AP) — World junior middleweight champion Koichi Wajina of Japan, charging into Italy's Demenico Tiberia with flailing rights and lefts, knocked out the challenger in the first round of their scheduled 15-round bout Sunday night.

Spain Makes Sweep In Davis Cup Tourney

Sofia, Bulgaria (AP) — Spain completed a 5-0 sweep of Bulgaria Sunday by winning both singles matches in Davis Cup tennis qualifications.

Juan Gisbert defeated Bozhidar Pampoulov 6-0, 6-2, 7-

5 and Antonio Munoz beat Lyubomir Genov 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, according to the Bulgarian news agency BTA.

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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Wallace's Wife Drives Pace Car At Speedway

Talladega, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. George C. Wallace, wife of the Alabama governor, drove the pace car to lead 50 starters to the post in Sunday's Winston 500 stock car race at Alabama International Speedway.

With Mrs. Wallace in the yellow convertible, which she drove at 100 miles an hour, was Gov. and Mrs. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Bill France Sr., president of the Alabama International Speedway.

STEEL AGAINST POLYSTEEL

Here's the Custom Power Cushion Polysteel tire you've seen on TV, matched against dozens of vicious hardened-steel drill bits and the Goodyear Polysteel tire won!

POLYSTEEL

CUSTOM POWER CUSHION TIRE

Goodyear builds it with two belts of steel cord for long-lasting resistance to impact and penetration. (You wouldn't run over steel drill bits the way we did here—but the demonstration illustrates how tough the steel belts really are.)

Then Goodyear makes the long mileage easy to take, with a flexible polyester cord body to seal up the shocks.

Hurry... Trade Today— start riding on Polysteel tires.

Whitewall Tubeless Size	Replaces	Price With Trade-In	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
A78-13	—	\$47.95	\$1.86
B78-14	6.45-14	\$49.95	\$2.05
C78-14	6.95-14	\$51.95	\$2.15
E78-14	7.35-14	\$55.95	\$2.41
F78-14	7.75-14	\$57.95	\$2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	\$59.95	\$3.30
H78-14	8.55-14	\$63.95	\$2.74
F78-15	7.75-15	\$58.95	\$2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	\$60.95	\$2.80
H78-15	8.55-15	\$64.95	\$3.47
J78-15	8.85-15	\$68.95	\$3.23
L78-15	9.15-15	\$74.95	\$3.56

BIG Values on Goodyear Tires for Campers

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6.70 x 15

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Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condensers, points.

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All U.S. cars

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\$29.95

except disc brakes — foreign cars

Includes full inspection, fluid, clean — repack front bearings. If needed: Wheel Cyls. \$7.50 ea., drums turned \$3 ea., front grease seals \$4.50 pr., return springs \$50 ea.

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OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5:30—THURS. EVE 'TIL 9—SAT. 8-5

1918 "O" DOWNTOWN 432-6521

OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5:30—THURS. EVE 'TIL 9—SAT. 8-5

Survey: Kennedy Is Favored By Blacks, Young People

By LOUIS HARRIS

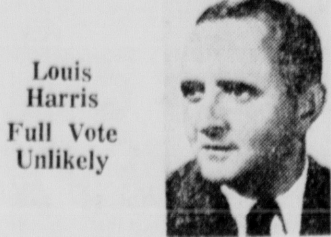
If blacks, low-income whites, and young people were to vote their full numbers at the ballot box, Sen. Edward Kennedy would run the strongest race of any leading Democrat against President Nixon. Among the entire population 18 years of age and over, Kennedy trails Nixon by four percentage points — 41-37% — with Gov. George Wallace as a third-party nominee at 15%. By contrast, Sen. Hubert Humphrey runs behind by six, 41-35%. Sen. Edmund Muskie by eight, 42-34%, and Sen. George McGovern by 45-28%.

Even with Sen. Kennedy as the nominee, however, it is extremely unlikely, judging on past performances, that blacks, low-income whites, and young people would vote their full potential next November. When those least likely to vote are eliminated, Sen. Kennedy slips behind Nixon by a full 10 points: 45-35%, with Wallace at 14%.

Here are the results of trial heats in early April among a sample of 2,973 households representative of the entire population 18 years of age and over and the parallel results among just those likely to go to the polls next November:

	Total Eligible	Likely Voters
Nixon-Kennedy-Wallace	41% 37% 15%	45% 35% 20%
Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace	41% 35% 15%	42% 35% 23%
Nixon-Muskie-Wallace	42% 34% 15%	43% 34% 23%
Nixon-McGovern-Wallace	45% 28% 15%	48% 28% 24%

As the vote is winnowed down from a potential 100% of those 18 and over to a more likely 65%, the big loser in the process of attrition is Sen. Kennedy. Here are the reasons why:



Louis Harris
Full Vote
Unlikely

—Young persons 18-19 years of age now make up 28% of the population eligible to vote, but likely will be no more than 24% of the actual electorate in November, based on present registration totals and past turnout. Kennedy wins this segment 48-33% with Wallace at 12%. Slippage among the young who do not turn out to vote on election day could cost Kennedy 1.5 points of his support.

—Blacks make up 11% of the population, but at best will be 9% of the actual electorate, based on past turnout and voting restrictions still in effect. Kennedy holds a wide, 79-14% lead among blacks. The failure of blacks to vote their full numbers in November could cost Kennedy another 2.5 points.

—Low-income voters are 25% of the potential but are likely to be no more than 21 percent of the actual voters come Election Day. Kennedy leads with the group income under \$5,000, by 46-40%. He loses almost another point here when his vote percentage is adjusted for decreased turnout.

—Persons earning \$15,000 and over, although only 20% of the whole population, are expected to make up 23% of the actual voters next November. Nixon wins this group against Sen. Kennedy by a wide 57-29

margin. Among the most affluent, the President thus adds more than 1.5 points to his lead over Kennedy because of high turnout.

—Suburban voters are 26% of the total population 18 years of age and older, but will comprise an estimated 28% of the electorate next fall. President Nixon holds a 51-33% edge among suburbanites over the Massachusetts Senator. He gains another point here.

Bases of Support
The story on Sen. Kennedy is that of all the Democratic field he certainly could generate the most enthusiasm among the young, the blacks, and low-income whites. Whereas Humphrey loses the vote of the under-30 segment by 40-34% and McGovern by a closer 39-37%, Kennedy sweeps the young.

But Kennedy also has some glaring weaknesses. He runs relatively poorly among the college educated, losing to Nixon 56-29%. He also flounders among voters 50 and over, losing by 50-28%, more than offsetting his gains among the young. He is also relatively weak among Jewish voters, giving away 35% of this group to the opposition, as against 21% who would vote Republican if Humphrey were the candidate.

These might be troubles enough for the last remaining Kennedy brother in a bid for the White House in 1972. But his single biggest handicap as a candidate will be that it is precisely among those groups where his appeal is greatest — blacks, low-income whites, and the young — where the turnout is likely to be lowest. And among the groups where his appeal is weakest — the suburbs, the affluent, the college educated — the turnout on election day is likely to be highest.

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Hodge Says He Endorses Ziebarth

In a statement released Sunday, Holly Hodge, president of the Nebraska Ag Council, supported the candidacy of State Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator.

"I believe he (Ziebarth) is a candidate who will appeal to all segments of the electorate and, as one of Nebraska's agricultural leaders, I strongly recommend that Wayne Ziebarth be elected to the U.S. Senate," Hodge said.

Hodge noted that the defeat of increased agriculture price supports by the Senate Agriculture Committee "should be evident that farmers have their work cut out for them if they want the family farm to survive."

"It is imperative," Hodge said, "that we elect a United States Senator from Nebraska who will command not only the respect of fellow senators . . . but who will also represent the interest of this great agricultural state."

The farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

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10 holes
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ENDS TUES. OPEN 7:45
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BEAST OF THE YELLOW NIGHT
Returned from the dead
ANIMAL DESIRE . . .
HUMAN LUST

TWILIGHT PEOPLE
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PANI ORIENTE
FANTASY FILMS PRESENTS
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MAY 10th
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IN CONCERT
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TONY JOE WHITE
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Tickets on sale now
\$4.50 Advance
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PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
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HOWELL MEMORIAL THEATRE
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UNIVERSITY of NEBRASKA - LINCOLN - THEATRE
Presents:
The Tempest
by Wm. Shakespeare
MAY 5th thru 13th
12th & R
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1:00 - 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
472-2073

Current Movies
Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences; (PG) Parental Guidance suggested; (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.
8th & O: "Cold Turkey," 8:20; "Support Your Local Gunfighters," 10:05.
Starview: "Twilight People," 8:35; "Beast of the Yellow Night," 10:16; "Blood Demon," 11:41; "Mad Doctor of Blood Island," 1:08.
Cinema 1: "The Last Picture Show" 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

JOYO 61st & Havelock Ave.
WALTER MATTHAU
"KOTCH"
You're in for one of the most enjoyable times of your life!
Deborah Winters
Felicia Farr
Charles Adman
COLOR
WEEKNITES AT 7:00 & 9:00
GP

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PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM - LINCOLN
1 GREAT PERFORMANCE
★ IN PERSON
CHET ATKINS "MR. GUITAR"
FLOYD CRAMER "MR. PIANO"
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★ SPECIAL GUEST STAR ★
JETHRO BURNS
PLUS THE MUSIC CITY SOUND OF STRINGS
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TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Municipal Auditorium Box Office
(Noon - 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.)
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT — Paid by: Nebraska Citizens for McGovern, Gene Pokorny, 1022 Dodge Street, Omaha, Nebr., Lou Lamberly, Treasurer, 301 So. 51, Omaha, Nebr.

TONIGHT—
MON. MAY 8 at 7:30 P.M.
CONCERTS FOR MCGOVERN
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The Show of the Century
NOT ONE BUT TWO OF THE NATIONS TOP ENTERTAINERS IN ONE BIG SHOW.
ANDY WILLIAMS
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with full orchestra
PLUS — USHERS FOR THE EVENING
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472-2073

Cinema 2: "Fiddler On The Roof" 1:30 & 8:00.
Varsity: "The Concert for Bangladesh" 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
Cooper/Lincoln: "The Godfather," (R) 5:30 & 8:45.
Nebraska: "The French Connection" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
State: "Gumshoe," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Embassy: "Country Cuzzins" 11:45, 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20.
Joyo: "Kotch," 7:00 & 9:00.
West O: "Hellstrom Chronicle" 8:35; "On Any Sunday" 10:16; "Gimme Shelter" 11:52.

State
now showing
"A darn good tough mystery."
—JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine
ALBERT FINNEY
GUMSHOE
PG

1st LINCOLN SHOWING!
"COUNTRY CUZZINS"
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HILARIOUS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
DAILY AT 11:45, 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, & 9:20 P.M.
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84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE
8,433,951 1/4 LAFFS!
"COLD TURKEY"
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WEEK NITE DINNER SPECIALS 5 to 8 P.M.
Mon. & Thurs. 2 Complete STEAK DINNERS \$3.75
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MATINEES-Monday Thru Friday 1:30 pm \$1.50
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Early Evening Sat., Sun. & Holidays 4:45 pm \$2.25
Late Evening Mon. thru Thurs. 8 pm \$2.00
Friday 8 pm \$2.25
Sat., Sun. & Holidays 8:30 pm \$2.25

Varsity 15th & P
LAST 2 DAYS
THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH
starts wednesday
this film is filled with . . .
SHOCK! AFTER SHOCK! AFTER SHOCK!
WARNING! The Transformation of a Man into a Woman will actually take place before your very eyes!
DR. JEKILL & MR. HYDE
PARENTS: Be sure your children are sufficiently mature to witness the intimate details of this frank and revealing film.
RALPH BATES as JEKILL MARTINE BESWICK as HYDE
also GERALD SIM • LEWIS FIANDER • COLOR PG

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

Home from Europe. A blue sky flight on Irish Air, a green-uniformed stewardess feeding us ambrosia every blessed mile. (Caviar, turtle soup, lamb stewed with garden vegetables.)
Summer came to New York while I was gone. The sun is melted butter on Fifth Avenue.

Along Park Avenue, two girls are walking a pair of bartered Great Danes on leashes. Their T-shirts are printed "John's Dog-Walking Service."
At the stop light we catch a

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Monday

Thoughts on the Aquarian Age, from Frances Gardner, of Phoenix, Ariz.: "It has been my personal experience to date that Aquarius is the most overrated sign of the zodiac. If we are to judge the coming Aquarian Age by those Aquarians, it has been my misfortune to know, then the Aquarian Age will be characterized by cowardice, mealy-mouthed deception, interference in the affairs of others; constant fault-finding; the urge to dictate; selfishness; impatience; unreliability and the inability to see further than I, me and mine. It has been my unfortunate experience, with these people, to learn that their so-called humanitarianism is only a thinly veiled disguise to obtain their own way."—Frances Gardner, Phoenix, Ariz.

★ ★ ★
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Strive for reunion with loved one. Clandestine meeting may be necessary. Make conciliatory gesture. Don't permit false pride to block chance for greater happiness. Taurus and Libra persons are in picture.

★ ★ ★
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be receptive to overture by Aries. You gain it facts freely accepted. Review costs. Don't make financial commitment. Time is on your side. You have right to know direction, goal and odds for success. Inisist!

★ ★ ★
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for added duty, extra assignment, more responsibility. You asked for certain opportunities. Now you get chance to prove your point. There is room at top. But you work for what you obtain.

★ ★ ★
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start. Old plan, hint from Gemini message. Broaden horizons. Plan ahead. Outline needs. Visualize goal. One who is ultra-energetic. Water, partner may be self-doubt. Remain optimistic.

★ ★ ★
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care where funds, assets are concerned. What appears extraordinary proposal may actually lack depth. Ask for credentials. Take nothing for granted. Some friends now may be misinforming. Get at truth.

★ ★ ★
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play waiting game. Don't jump at first offer. Let mate, partner have say. Do plenty of listening, observing. You learn valuable lesson. Accent is on negotiation with one who needs your services. Don't sell yourself short.

★ ★ ★
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress versatile approach. Be objective. Accept invitation. Others may now be better equipped to handle details. Get long-range view. See picture as whole. Sagittarian can lend helping hand. Do some laughing.

★ ★ ★
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Many preconceived notions are thrown aside. Be forthright, creative. Hear sound of your own voice. Means develop individual methods, style. Water, partner may be having problems with budget. Lend hand.

★ ★ ★
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Project image. Project better public relations. Get message across. Be sure you are correctly quoted. Check messages, calls and correspondence. Build on solid base. Leave no loose ends. Gemini is in picture.

★ ★ ★
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Main-tain low profile. Be diplomatic rather than insistent. Family member is willing to make concessions. Realize this and act accordingly. Taurus and Libra persons are very much in picture.

★ ★ ★
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't permit emotions to dictate financial policy. See in realistic light. Perfect techniques. Get out of nonessential. Set budget. Guard valuables. If careless, you will lose. Act accordingly.

snatch of conversation: "Marshall McLuhan says it's all in three-dimensional relief."

Philosophy among the dog walkers. The dog owners are in air-conditioned offices. High in steel-and-glass skyscrapers. Searching for the magic advertising words that will sell more dog food. Bow-wow!

★ ★ ★
The Big Town, "New York is ringside," Rube Goldberg said to me once. A good way to say it.

\$10 Million In Counterfeit U.S. Dollars Seized

Cologne, Germany (UPI) — Police seized \$10 million worth of counterfeit U.S. \$50 dollar bills, police said Sunday, and arrested six Germans in connection with the case.

Werner Hamacher, chief of Cologne's Detective Division, said police seized most of the bills in a raid on an apartment in Lindlar, a small town east of Cologne.

Police said the haul of forged bills was the largest ever in West Germany.

Hamacher said the forgeries came to the attention of the police when an informer passed some of the bills to detectives in Hanover.

He said Federal agents and detectives followed the suspects for 10 days.

When police raided the Lindlar apartment, they found the press used to print the notes and millions of dollars worth of counterfeit bills packed neatly in bundles, apparently ready for distribution.

Diplomat Arrives

Moscow (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev flew to the United States for an official visit, the TASS News Agency said.

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Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln		
3 KMTV	10 KOLN	Lincoln
5 WOV	23 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha	
Lincoln Cable TV Channels		
4 KHTL	11 KOLN	Lincoln
5 KHAS	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha	

● Indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00	Today Show—Variety	(W) Just Inquisitive
8:00	News	(Th) Ripples—Children
9:00	10 Capt. Kangaroo	(F) Places in News
10:00	11 Farm Topics—Agric.	(Sa) Sale of Century
11:00	12 Dream	(Su) Family Affair
12:00	13 Information	(M) All My Children
13:00	14 Look at Candidate	(Tu) Electric Co.
14:00	15 News Conference	(We) Giganter—Cartoon
15:00	16 Really Something	(Th) Martha's Kitchen
16:00	17 Area Issues	(F) Hollywood Squares
17:00	18 Mid Amer. Camera	(Sa) Bewitched—Comedy
18:00	19 13 Classroom	(Su) 13 Classroom
19:00	20 Mass Communication	(M) American Literature
21:00	21 Writers, Readers	(Tu) Science Shed
22:00	22 Group Emotion	(We) Universal Literature
23:00	23 Institutional Investing	(Th) Little Rascals—Children
24:00	24 No. 10 Killer	(F) 13 Classroom
25:00	25 Jack LaLanne—Exerc.	(Sa) 13 Classroom
26:00	26 W. UNO Scene	(Su) 13 Classroom
27:00	27 Dinah's Place	(M) Sewing Fashions
28:00	28 Romper Room	(Tu) 13 Classroom
29:00	29 Cartoon Carnival	(We) Inside, Out
30:00	30 13 Classroom	(Th) People Problems
31:00	31 Challenge	(F) 13 Classroom
32:00	32 Images, Things	(Sa) Geography
33:00	33 Health	(Su) Quest for Best
34:00	34 Jr. High Math	(M) 5 Jeopardy—Game
35:00	35 13 Classroom	(Tu) 11 Heart—Serial
36:00	36 Talking Circus	(We) Password—Game
37:00	37 Concentration	(Th) 13 Classroom
38:00	38 My 3 Sons—Comedy	(F) Reading
39:00	39 Dale Munson	(Sa) 13 Classroom
40:00	40 M.W.F. Jack LaLanne	(Su) 13 Classroom
41:00	41 Martha's Kitchen	(M) Woman's World
42:00	42 13 Classroom	(Tu) Literature
43:00	43 Just Curious	(We) Just Curious
44:00	44 Morning Movie	(Th) 13 Classroom
45:00	45 13 Classroom	(F) Fiction
46:00	46 Ready, Set, Go	(Sa) 13 Classroom
47:00	47 Matter of Fiction	(Su) Matter of Fiction

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	Most: News	(W) Just Inquisitive
13:00	1 Sesame Street	(Th) (T.F.) Movies
14:00	2 Sewing Fashions	(F) 13 Classroom
15:00	3 World Turns	(Sa) Math Path
16:00	4 Let's Make Deal	(Su) Geography
17:00	5 3 on Match—Game	(M) Quest for Best
18:00	6 Conversations	(Tu) 13 (M) Challenge
19:00	7 5 Days of Lives—Ser.	(We) 13 (Th) People Prob.
20:00	8 Splendor Love	(Th) 13 Somerset—Serial
21:00	9 Newlywed Game	(F) 13 Guide to Love
22:00	10 13 Classroom	(Sa) Love Amer. Style
23:00	11 Charlie's Pad	(Su) 13 Classroom
24:00	12 13 Classroom	(M) Art Grade 3
25:00	13 Franklin Roosevelt	(Tu) Literature
26:00	14 Fiction	(We) Charlie's Pad
27:00	15 Develop. Reading	(Th) New Zoo Revue
28:00	16 Just Curious	(F) Petticoat Junction
29:00	17 Places in News	(Sa) Movies
30:00	18 Doctors—Serial	(Su) 13 Cartoons
31:00	19 Guiding Light	(M) 13 Classroom
32:00	20 Dating Game	(Tu) 13 Science's Philos.
33:00	21 13 Classroom	(We) Resource by Request
34:00	22 Let's Make Deal	(Th) All My Children
35:00	23 City Council	(F) Burke's Law—Drama
36:00	24 13 Classroom	(Sa) Cartoons
37:00	25 American Heritage	(Su) Gilligan—Comedy
38:00	26 Images, Things	(M) Mike Douglas
39:00	27 Science Shed	(Tu) Rose Marie
40:00	28 Universal Literature	(We) 13 Mr. Rogers
41:00	29 Another World—Ser.	(Th) Bewitched—Comedy
42:00	30 Secret Storm	(F) Little Rascals—Children
43:00	31 General Hospital	(Sa) Flintstones—Cartoon
44:00	32 13 Classroom	(Su) Merv Griffin—Talk
45:00	33 Ready, Set, Go	(M) 13 Sesame Street
46:00	34 People's Problems	(Tu) 13 Troop—Comedy
47:00	35 Science	(We) Spotlight
48:00	36 Ripples—Children	(Th) Giganter—Cartoon
49:00	37 Our Talking Circus	(F) Get Smart—Comedy
50:00	38 13 Classroom	(Sa) News
51:00	39 Jr. High Math	(Su) Green Acres—Com.
52:00	40 13 Classroom	(M) Comedy Carnival
53:00	41 Edge Nite—Ser.	(Tu) Most: News
54:00	42 Life to Live—Serial	(We) 13 Electric Co.
55:00	43 13 Classroom	(Th) Stingray—Cartoon
56:00	44 Art—Grade 5	

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00	Most: News	'Playhouse New York—40's: Particular Men'
7:00	1 Dream of Jeannie	Play based on development of atomic bomb; Set a y Keach
8:00	2 13 Charles Pad	7:30 74 Heartland, U.S.A.
9:00	3 Swedish Close Up	● Look at New South, emphasis on industrialization, technological achievements
10:00	4 Changes Stockholm has undergone during last decades	8:00 85 Mov: 'Lost Light'
11:00	5 Political Talk	Airliner stranded on remote island; Lloyd Bridges
12:00	6 Rat Patrol—Adventure	10:00 11 Lucy—Comedy
13:00	7 Let's Make Deal—Game	Jack Benny, Rich Little @ 7:04 Movie: Western
14:00	8 Hollywood Squares	'Waterhole Number 3'
15:00	9 13 High School	James Coburn as professional gambler, combines love, lazeety; Carroll O'Connor @
16:00	10 Math: measurement	8:30 10 Doris Day—Com.
17:00	11 Ron Jones—Variety	Doris taken hostage @
18:00	12 Laugh-In—Comedy	9:00 11 Annie, the Women in Life of a Man
19:00	13 Gunsmoke	● Musical-Var: Anne Bancroft, Lee J. Cobb, Robert Merrill, Jack Cassidy, Dick Smothers
20:00	14 Richard Kiley as bounty hunter who captures fugitive in Dodge @	
21:00	15 The Masks We Wear	
22:00	16 Psychological look at roles people play, images they project in daily lives	
23:00	17 13 Week's Special	

ADVERTISMENT

You're never too old to hear better

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 2529 Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
Richnasky — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Patricia O'Hara), 130 Gaslight, May 6.
Wilson — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Ethel Eileen Yancey), 5201 Calvert, May 7.

Bryant Memorial Hospital
Sons
Anker — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice (Susan Larsen), 2600 Coventry Ct., May 7.

Belazquez — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Beverly Knight), 1027 So. 15th, May 7.
Breka — Mr. and Mrs. David (Rita Feldman), 3219 So. 44th, May 6.

Hamburger — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (Katherine Arnold), 2801 No. 26th, May 6.
Strait — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Patricia Scythens), 3831 X, May 5.

Daughter
Arias — Mr. and Mrs. John (Cathy Munar), 4612 Stockwell, May 6.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Gell — Mr. and Mrs. Loren (Barbara Sheldon), 5025 Martin, May 7.

Kalish — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Suzanne Hoodenpyle), 342 So. 18th, May 6.
Rutt — Mr. and Mrs. John (Alice North), 2038, J May 7.

Daughter
Becher — Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Linda Nelson), 2428 St. Thomas, May 6.

12:00	Most: News	(W) Just Inquisitive
13:00	1 French Chef	(Th) (T.F.) Movies
14:00	2 Tonight Show—Talk	(F) 13 Classroom
15:00	3 Mov: 'The Hill'	(Sa) Math Path
16:00	4 Sean Connery as prisoner in British military stockade during WWII (1965)	(Su) Geography
17:00	5 Wrestling	(M) Quest for Best
18:00	6 Masterpiece	(Tu) 13 (M) Challenge
19:00	7 Last of Mohicans	(We) 13 (Th) People Prob.
20:00	8 Dick Cavett—Talk	(Th) 13 Somerset—Serial
21:00	9 Movie: Drama	(F) 13 Guide to Love
22:00	10 Dick Cavett—Talk	(Sa) Love Amer. Style
23:00	11 Avengers—Adventure	(Su) 13 Classroom
24:00	12 Mov: 'Count 3'	(M) Art Grade 3

RADIO

KECK (1530): Lincoln—6 a.m. to sunset; modern country music; headlines 20 after hour; news detail 20 before hour; livestock estimate: 6:55, opening futures market 9:35 complete market, 12:05, 12:45; weather 12:25.
KFOR (1240, AIN): Lincoln—5:30 to midnight, (Sun. sign on at 7); news: on half hour, hour; weather: 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; markets: 12:45, 5:10; sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; farm reports: 3:30, 12:50.
KLIN (1400 CBS): Lincoln—5:30 to 1 (Sun. 6:30 to 1); Local news: 4 min. till hour except 7:30, 7:55, 4:55, 6; CBS news on hour; sports: 7:35, 8:12, 5:10.
KLMS (1400, MBS): Lincoln—24 hours; stock report: 5:30; news: 5:55; weather: 4:40 (between 8:20-4:20).
KFMQ-FM (95.3 me): Lincoln—6 to 1 P.M. (Sat. till 4); progressive rock, Sun. classical; weather: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 12:30, 3, 6:30, 7:30, 10:30; job opportunities: 7:45, 3:45, 7:45.
KLIN-FM (107.3 me): Lincoln—5:30 to 1 (Sun. 6:30 to 1) simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9; news on half-hour thru 5:30 Mon., Sat., and hour Sun. (Sun. CBS simulcast).
KRNU-FM (90.3) Lincoln—1 to 12 M. Mon.-Fri., 12N. to 9 p.m. Sat. News: 28 & 55 after hour; rounds up 5:45, 9:45 p.m. Weather: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Other programs by N-U Broadcast Journalism students.

KAPPL-ACTION

is
Legislative Leadership for Lincoln's 29th District.
Vote **Kappie Weber**
Paid for by Citizens for Weber, Lyle E. Davis, Treasurer

WATCH

SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN
TONIGHT
A Special Hard-Hitting Program recorded live in Nebraska this week end.
KOLN-TV 8:30 PM
Authorized and Paid for by Nebraskans for McGovern, Frank B. Morrison, Chairman, 1922 Dodge St., Omaha, Nebr., Lou Lamberty, Treasurer, 301 So. 51, Omaha, Nebr.

Clip and take to the polls

GEORGE MCGOVERN ASKS THAT YOU VOTE FOR

H. Bruce Hamilton
Francis D. Moul
Steve Tiwald
Guy Cooper
Izma Seeba
Maxine Elaine Burnett
Mrs. Stanley H. Sands
Carol Dyas

These delegate candidates were duly elected at a public caucus and endorsed by Senator McGovern as the official McGovern slate.

IF YOU VOTE FOR ANY OTHER DELEGATE CANDIDATES BUT THESE EIGHT, YOU DILUTE THE MCGOVERN VOTE AND WILL THEREBY HELP INSURE THAT NO MCGOVERN DELEGATES WILL GET ELECTED.

Paid for by Nebraskans for McGovern:
Frank Morrison, Chairman, 1802 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb.
Carol Hackbart, Treasurer, 118 So. 11 St., Lincoln, Neb.

Clip and take to the polls



BIKEOLOGY WINNERS NAMED

Nine-year-old Cherey Byrd, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrd, and Scott Grossenbacher, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Grossenbacher, were the girl's and boy's division winners in the Bikeology Week rodeo finals Sunday at East High. Cherey and Scott both received \$25 savings bonds as prizes. (Star Photo)

VFW Chief Favors Deporting Pro-Reds

We should "charter a Red ship and offer one-way free passage" to any Communist country for all those who advocate the Communist way of life as being better than life in the U.S., according to Joseph Vicitie, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Vicitie, speaking at a banquet at the VFW Club, Sunday night, said the VFW is "unalterably opposed" to amnesty for "draft dodgers and deserters."

The commanders said he wonders how the men who "make the very laws these draft dodgers and deserters spit on" can introduce legislation proposing amnesty for them.

Vicitie said that all those who evaded the draft or deserted should be arrested and if they are indicted should serve time in prison.

Yost Is Elected Chairman For Havelock Church

Duayne Yost was elected chairman of the congregation Sunday at the annual business meeting of the congregation of Havelock Christian Church.

Other officers elected included Melvin Breeden, administrative vice chairman; Melvin Walters, educational vice chairman; and George Buell, fellowship vice chairman.

Mrs. Ray Anderson was elected church clerk; Frances Young, financial secretary; Ted Marshall, chairman of trustees; Claudien Turek, treasurer; Don Bowers, chairman of elders; Jesse Smith, chairman of deacons; and Mrs. Richard Newell, chairman of deaconesses.



Joseph Vicitie

Vicitie also said what irritates him is the "hypocrisy and nonsense of those who oppose the bombing of military targets in North Vietnam."

He said these vocal and visible antiwar critics are actually supporting U.S. enemies.

The commander said the U.S. will take whatever action is necessary to prevent a forced enemy takeover of South Vietnam, adding that the present bombing is drying up the supplies for that takeover.

Vicitie termed the North Vietnamese invasion into South Vietnam a "blitzkrieg" and said it was designed to show the Vietnamization has been a failure and embarrass President Nixon in an election year.

The commander told the group that what is needed in the country today is nationalism, national pride, loyalty and love of God, flag and country.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Profit Margin Restraints May Impair Efficiency

By Merryly S. Rukeyser

Demagoguery, which is the art of pandering to men's prejudices and passions, creates a worldwide crusade against excellence.

On the current domestic scene, this takes on a special hue in this presidential election year. Even the Price Commission of the nominally pro-business Nixon administration, injects confusion into popular interpretation of the significance of current corporate operating statements. In the philosophy of free enterprise, profit is the indicator of customer approval of company behavior and is the meter for registering relative efficiency.

On the current domestic scene, this takes on a special hue in this presidential election year. Even the Price Commission of the nominally pro-business Nixon administration, injects confusion into popular interpretation of the significance of current corporate operating statements. In the philosophy of free enterprise, profit is the indicator of customer approval of company behavior and is the meter for registering relative efficiency.

The Nixon administration has a problem in this area because of its introduction of semi-permanent economic controls following the initial three months' freeze. Accordingly, with the attempt to put at least a theoretical ceiling on union demands for increased labor costs, the regulators face a problem of not wanting to convert such "stabilization" into windfall profits for employers. Accordingly, the yardstick for allowable profit margins is the best of two of the previous three years, when profit was taking a licking during the recession.

Historic Difficulties

Of course, if one concedes the propriety of such controls, then restraints all around are indicated. But in the matter of profits this runs into the historic difficulties which came in wartime from the penalty taxes on so-called excess profits. Superficially, there is much emotional appeal in an excess profits tax on the theory that what is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander.

But in practice the confiscation by the ax collector of so-called "excess profits" leads, in the nature of things, to padding the cost sheet to keep from showing excess profits. The discipline of striving for the utmost efficiency is impaired by lack of incentives to be tough.

Good profit margins are an indicator of efficiency in competitive industries. And the proof of the pudding lies in the fact that in every industry the efficient display their superior competency in being the low cost producer. Frequently the low cost producer is the most socially useful competitor, who pays good wages, makes superior goods, and meets his debts promptly to suppliers of raw materials, component parts and services. In addition, he pays substantial taxes to

Merryly Rukeyser Controls Criticized



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government, national, state and local.

On the other hand, the high cost producer is likely to be a bungler, whose relative inefficiency causes him to sweat labor, cheat on quality of merchandise, be delinquent in paying bills, and perhaps avoid corporate income taxes through at best breaking even, instead of showing a profit.

Recently Dramatized

This setting was recently dramatized when General Motors reported the highest dollar total quarter earnings in its history for the period ending March 31. Normally in dynamic America, which is still subject to growth, successful companies should each year improve their performance. This time, semi-apologetically, the GM high command announced that its quarterly profits come "within the Price Commission guidelines; therefore we have no plans to adjust our 1972 model prices."

In a competitive way, Ford, which similarly showed a substantial increase in first quarter earnings, took the reverse position to GM and announced it was cutting car and truck prices by \$13 per unit or 0.3% to assure that its 1972 profit margin will be within the Price Commission's guidelines on allowable profit margins.

Since each corporation under the guidelines has its own separate base period with which to make comparisons, it is not astonishing that two leading companies have reacted differently to profit improvement.

From the standpoint of the national interest, the crucial question is the impact of such artificial economic controls on the global competitive position of American companies. Survival in world markets, in face of the higher wage rates prevailing in this country, depends on extraordinary managerial talent and aggressive investment in improved mechanically driven labor-aiding tools of production.

To induce investors to put their funds in industrial capital goods, it is essential to provide rewards for so doing. In the circumstances, with the growing deficit in U.S. visible trade balances, it is short sighted to dampen rewards for venturesome investment in radically improved technology.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

TERRY CARPENTER SPEAKS TO NEBRASKA TONIGHT

Channel 3 6:30-7:00
Paid by: Charles Davey, Scottsbluff; Jackson D. McCollins, 1315 Madison, Omaha

PRICE OF GOLD

Richard Widmark
BOOTS MALONE
William Holden, Johnny Stewart
Friday Night Flick
AMAZING TRANSPARENT MAN
Marguerite Chapman
See Daily Schedule for Days and Times

TV TRANSMISSION INC.

477-0533

How to Invest Money

It is hard to go against the crowd. It is easy to buy when everyone else is buying. It is easy to sell or not buy when everyone else is selling. It is easy to buy a certain class of stocks when everyone else wants them.

But, this process is seldom profitable unless you are a real fast trader which most of us aren't. The basis of many fortunes, modest and big, are made when things are "all wrong" and they are often lost when the general prediction is "you can't lose."

Try and be a little cold-blooded about your purchases and sales. Try and look at your investments as if you owned the whole company at the present price, then decide to buy or sell.

If you want guidelines to go by, put these down on paper, then check your investment against them:

Is it safe?
At present prices, what are the odds of it going up or down?
Is it really marketable?
Does it pay an income?

Probably no investment will rate 10 percent in all categories, but your particular needs should be the ones to pay the most attention to.

Again, security... chance for appreciation or depreciation... marketability... and income are the things to look for.

Call 432-2863
ELLIS, HOLYOKE & CO.
Member, Midwest Stock Exchange Investments
144 No. 13th, Stuart Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

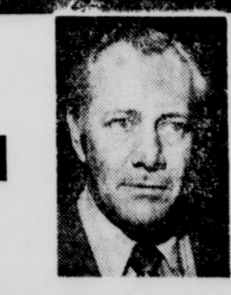
Wm "Bill" SWEARINGEN

REPUBLICAN
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I WILL DEVOTE MORE THAN "PART-TIME" TO THIS OFFICE

22 YEARS OF ACTIVE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE WITH THE CITY AND COUNTY

Paid by Bill Swearingen



Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	10 days	3 days	1 day
2	\$6.00	\$2.88	\$1.66
3	\$8.75	\$4.14	\$1.44
4	\$11.00	\$5.40	\$1.84
5	\$14.00	\$6.60	\$2.20

* Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates paid at the want ad counter. Bill rates are slightly higher with the cash rate allowed if paid within 10 days after the ad expires. The national rate is 50¢ per line. Political advertising earns the national rate. Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

DAILY non-commercial ads are due before 12 noon preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and

will be charged accordingly. The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When canceling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

101 Cemeteries/Lots

Lincoln Memorial Park, 3 grave sites, \$100 each, 423-3338.
Lincoln Memorial Park, The Risen Christ section, (near Memorial), 429-1862.

110 Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A 14

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME
27th & K 472-5991 16

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries
2 convenient locations 423-1225
6037 Havelock 456-2832 2

Umberger-Sheaff

Mortuaries
Main Office 48th & Vine 26

WADLOW'S

MORTUARY
1225 L 423-4535 18

120 Announcements

Children ages 2 through 5, we're open from 7am to 4pm, Mon. through Fri., reasonable rates, 466-2023. 10

126 Business Opportunities

Bar & cafe—Close to Lincoln. Priced for quick sale because of health. For more information write P.O. Box 11024 Lincoln, Neb. 15

126 Business Opportunities

Complete self service drive-in includes all equipment & fixtures. For complete information call 497-8847 or 497-5889. 21

126 Business Opportunities

Full time business that is presently earning \$500 monthly with potential for much more. \$1000 will get you started with low monthly payments on balance of \$2,000. No special skills or knowledge required but you must enjoy working with young people. For information, 435-2933 10am-6pm. 8

126 Business Opportunities

Free: BOOK OF BUSINESS FOR SALE BY OWNER, Box 69, Mandan, N.D. 58540. 15

126 Business Opportunities

Good times coming, new business, part-time, no sales experience needed, 435-1361 ext. 16. 8

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126 Business Opportunities

Good Buy!
"B" is for Bargain! Tavern and restaurant business in Swanton, Neb. Excellent husband and wife operation, a real money maker for the right owner. DORIS MEYER 464-1821. 11c TOWN & COUNTRY 489-9311 5415 "O" St.

126 Business Opportunities

MOTEL
6 units plus 2 apts. 4 units & 2 apts. on regular rental. Excellent return on investment. Fine 2 story home for manager. Garage on premises. 4144 S. 4th, Lincoln Memorial Park, near 4th & S. Anderson Gustafson, Aurora 694-3181.

126 Business Opportunities

MONEY MAKER
Car wash equipment & building now operating at 14th & P St. Lincoln available. All in good working condition. Priced right, with terms to qualified buyers. Buy equipment only or better steel building & equipment, which can be reassembled on your own location. 3 bays do it yourself, automatic optional. 28

126 Business Opportunities

Apply to
KWIKI CAR WASH
3800 N. 27th Lincoln, Neb.
NEED A BANK LOAN?
Home Improvement—Auto, new or used—Any worthwhile purpose. See The Installment Loan Center, National Bank of Commerce, Open 11 to 8:00pm. Thursday—5:00pm M.T.W.F.

126 Business Opportunities

Opportunity to earn \$75 to \$100 for 3 to 4 hours work per week. No sales. 435-2637.

126 Business Opportunities

Package liquor store, key location. Average net sales \$1000 monthly. \$28,000. 432-1565 before 5pm. 14

126 Business Opportunities

Sam's Tailor, Tailoring & cleaning store for sale, make offer, 435-3402, 435-3744.

126 Business Opportunities

Service station for lease, living quarters, 1 bay, near Lincoln, for apartment building & equipment, 435-4224, eves. 435-4656.

126 Business Opportunities

Two story 72x75 plus liquor building. Income \$1,140 monthly. 432-1890. 21

126 Business Opportunities

Wanted: Boiler sales operator to lease. Full time, brown leather, plug dog. Must have own equipment & skates & be capable of living leases. Contact Crete Park Recreation Dept., Crete, Neb. 477-7860.

126 Business Opportunities

132 Instruction
For MODEL TRAINING & Student Placement. BETTE BONN, 432-1229 2

126 Business Opportunities

TENNIS LESSONS
Private or small groups. Reasonable. Call 432-6419 anytime after 4pm. 13

126 Business Opportunities

142 Lost & Found
Lost—Telephone pager No. 430153. Reward. Phone 432-2367 or 488-0818. 11

126 Business Opportunities

Lost—Brown leather, plug dog, answers Pug. Reward. 464-1239. 15

126 Business Opportunities

Lost—White long-haired male cat. Clawsed, vicinity 4th & A—child's pet. 489-7265. 15

126 Business Opportunities

Lost—Male Irish Setter, 3 years old, call 466-7665, 467-1026. 15

126 Business Opportunities

Lost—Monday night, white altered male cat, black female, pug dog, vicinity 7th & 9th after 6pm. 13

126 Business Opportunities

Lost—Reward—large red female Irish Setter. 21

126 Business Opportunities

Lost: Brown & white Springer Spaniel male, 1½ years. 477-3507. 15

126 Business Opportunities

Lost: Yellow & white male cat without tail. Any information, please call 432-8045 after 4pm or on weekends or before 2pm on weekdays. Reward to finder. 8

126 Business Opportunities

\$100 reward for information leading to the return of Johnson 2 horse trailer. Ray Wells 435-3817. 15

126 Business Opportunities

STONE RETAINER WALLS
Laid or hauled. BankAmericard, 489-5020. 11

126 Business Opportunities

162 Home Services & Repairs
A-1 PAINTING CO.
Interior, exterior, free estimates. 16 years experience. 434-5652. 13

126 Business Opportunities

Ability experienced, basement repair, patios, driveways, driveway posts. Small jobs welcome. 435-1225. 15

126 Business Opportunities

Pay less for quality window washing. Gutters cleaned. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. 434-7355. 12

126 Business Opportunities

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-7279, 435-7171. 11

126 Business Opportunities

ACTION—When you call 489-6563 for outside sheet metal work—roofing—driveways, gutters, flashing chimneys caps. Experienced. 21

126 Business Opportunities

Contracting & foundation work; walls straightened or replaced. 25 years in business. D.L. Masters, 488-9482 27

126 Business Opportunities

Attention—12 years, interior, exterior painting, reasonable prices. 434-2487. 12

126 Business Opportunities

AAA CONCRETE
Cracked, bulging walls repaired, waterproofing, posts installed. Driveways, sidewalks, patios. No job too small. F.H.A. Approved. References. 477-7860. 10

126 Business Opportunities

Quality painting, interior & exterior. Guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. 783-3141. 3

126 Business Opportunities

Again time for exterior painting. Stucco & frame. Gutters cleaned. 432-4216. 12

126 Business Opportunities

Contracting, painting, remodeling, repairing, quality work. Reasonable. Insured. References. 783-3355. 2

126 Business Opportunities

College student qualified to paint & do misc. work. For estimates call 466-1295. 12

126 Business Opportunities

Clean gutters, wash windows, odd jobs, lawn care. 489-9656, 466-2112. 11

126 Business Opportunities

Concrete work, walks, drives & patios repaved or repaired, reasonable. 435-0973. 2

126 Business Opportunities

Drywall finisher wants work. Basement ceilings, texturing and patching. Insured. Call 464-2434. 14

126 Business Opportunities

Expert carpet installation, lowest rates, call 466-6298. 14

126 Business Opportunities

Electrical work—all types. Bonded & insured. Call 464-2434. 27

126 Business Opportunities

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior, exterior, 20 years experience. 435-3820. 12

126 Business Opportunities

Painting—interior-exterior—patch plastering, free estimates anytime. 779-2865, 434-0434. 17

126 Business Opportunities

148 Personal
All Sculpts. Bras are personalized. List for you. Call 497-8870. 21

126 Business Opportunities

Always a bargain—custom fit Penny. Brass, call 466-1884. 15

126 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION CHILDREN
Willard, Grant & Viking, 707 E. 4th, South, 7am May 7-12. 12

126 Business Opportunities

Authorized representative, Electrical vacuum line service. Roth, 1510 So. 1st, 477-1927. 21

126 Business Opportunities

Baby shoes, bronze, gold, silver, or metal. 466-2366. 15

126 Business Opportunities

Ceramic jewelry, Mothers Day Sale. Mud Hut Ceramics, 4010 So. 4th, 489-1442. 15

126 Business Opportunities

Care for elderly woman, my home, welfare accepted. 477-3412. 16

126 Business Opportunities

Car pool to Lincoln Regional Center, urgent, 466-5538 June. 8

126 Business Opportunities

Diamond Jewelry—Handcrafted—Designed—Retained—Custom made. 433-7609 Vine. 29

126 Business Opportunities

Electrostatic permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg. 477-1102. 21

126 Business Opportunities

Electrostatic permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg. 477-1102. 21

126 Business Opportunities

Have you called Mother today? Dial 435-3553. 15

126 Business Opportunities

In debt? Too many bills? Lincoln Financial Advisor, 477-6002. 12

126 Business Opportunities

I, David J. Thomas, filed as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention for George McGovern because of McGovern's position on income tax reform. Vote tax reform, vote David J. Thomas. (Paid for by David J. Thomas, 2118 So. 15.) 15

126 Business Opportunities

Klein, self-employed, repairing jewelry, diamonds, watches. 6069 Weaving, A1 Alterations, remodeling, 1025 P. 435-5441. 15

126 Business Opportunities

McField Cleaners-Tailors. Specialized Weaving, A1 Alterations, remodeling, 1025 P. 435-5441. 15

126 Business Opportunities

Meadow Lane Community Floral, 70 S. Vine, convenient shopping. 434-5542 25

12

240 Miscellaneous for Sale

4 excellent 670X15 tires, 9 in. disc sander, 489-7091.

10 dual beds for sale. Can be seen anytime between 9am and 6pm. Consist of 2 single beds plus corner unit. Clayton House Motel, 489-1414.

12 1/2" curved Formica top bar with padded arm rest, 150. Bicycle, 24 1/2" x 10" twin sized mattress & box springs, 424-7185.

105 Ingersoll Rand air compressor, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 947-6731, Friend, Neb.

14 Cement blocks, 4x8x16, 15c each. Hottel charcoal, 6 boiler with rollers, 55. 423-0486.

8500 BTU air conditioner, \$100. Trumper, excellent condition, 970, 47-1886, 446-5045, after 5pm.

245 Musical Instruments

Beautiful Gibson 140E, acoustic guitar with pickup, 434-3597.

BALDWIN OR WURLITZER

PIANO RENTALS \$3 PER WEEK

Used Pianos

GOOD SELECTION FROM \$195

Electronic Organs

BRAND NEW WITH AUTOMATIC RHYTHM FROM \$429.95

Guitar lessons

8 WEEK COURSE, ONLY \$12.95

Guitar & Drum rentals

FROM \$5 PER MO.

HOSPE MUSIC CO.

1140 O ST. DOWNTOWN 432-4221

Carlinet, excellent condition \$100, 489-4934.

Drums, Giant blue pearl set, double everything, 8 Avedis Zildjian cymbals, 489-7256.

Electronic guitar & Ediphone E360, cherry red, \$75. 477-9392 after 5pm.

Electric guitar and amplifier, 466-4244.

Ebony Steinway grand, 6 ft. 3 in., for sale. One of the best Steinways in Lincoln. Appointment, 432-7288.

Farfisa mini-combo organ, Sabre-reverb amplifier. Will consider offers, 434-6444.

Fender Telecaster guitar \$180. Fender Bandmaster amp \$120. Both in good condition. 489-1111.

Fender Master amp \$175. Fender Telecaster \$175, or best offer, Kent 475-0001 or 488-3059.

Gibson 335 hollow body guitar, beautiful condition, after 5pm 489-7288.

5x7, new Pico electric guitar, nice condition. 489-1111.

5x7, new Pico 477-6733 or see at 711 Anderson Blvd., 12th & O.

MUSIC MART

West Gate Shopping Center 432-3302

Nice player piano, 488-0240.

PIANOS

Steinway Cable Nelson

ORGANS

Hammond

FREE LESSONS AND MUSIC

Always good used bargains

DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE

1208 O Lincoln, Neb.

PIANO IN STORAGE

Beautifully kept, responsible party can take at bid saving on low piano. Write to Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo. 64802.

Piano & Organ

EXTRAVAGANZA

All pianos & organs

SALE PRICED

Shop & Compare

AUMAN MUSIC CENTER

GATEWAY 434-8263

Used spinets - Wurlitzer, Fender, 3 covered, Nelson, lined oak, 3 line, new, returned from (Kohler & Campbell, Henry F. Miller, and Gulbransen).

Used uprights, \$125 to \$345. See us for new spinets and rentals, no time limit.

GOURLEY BROS.

915 20th Street

Used 25 pedal Baldwin organ, like new. AUMAN MUSIC CENTER, Gateway Shopping Center, 434-8263.

Vox Continental organ. Boston 100 watt PA, 466-0340 after 5pm.

Vox amplifier, no speakers, \$175. Call after 4:47-9392.

Wurlitzer, 32 pedal organ, separate speaker cabinets, real good condition, 489-1564.

WANTED - Reliable person interested in a spinet piano. Assume small payments or discount for cash. AUMAN MUSIC CENTER, Gateway 434-8263.

250 Nurseries

Beding plants, ready to go, large selection of vegetable plants, new & old. Horley's, 4545 Normal.

BEDDING PLANTS

VEGETABLE PLANTS

NOW READY

Petunias - over 75 varieties.

Salvia - over 10 varieties.

GERANIUMS - POTTED ROSES

POTTED TOMATO PLANTS

FINEST QUALITY GROWN

LITTLE'S GREENHOUSES

1st & Pioneer (1 mile west of penitentiary)

Pots and Supplies

255 Pets & Supplies

AIREALES

Champion sire & dam, 2 males, 1 female, show & obedience prospect. Reasonable price. 489-1414.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE

Registered AKC 9 month old male, excellent wad dog, \$160. 489-3675, 489-4411.

AKC Pomeranians, female pups, a real cutie, 434-7354.

AKC Boxer pups, Champion bloodlines, 489-3675.

AKC Silver Miniature Poodle, female, Champion sire, stud service, 992-3491.

AIREALED GROOMING

Quality grooming of all breeds, 432-9060.

Accomplished Poodle trimming, styling, 489-4776.

Above & Beyond Poodle Grooming, 489-4776.

A-1 Gloria's Poodle Parlor, 432-7708, 432-9973.

Advise boarding your dog where he receives loving care, 488-4776.

SPECIAL SALE

AKC Silver, White or Apricot Toy Poodle puppies, 477-6272.

AKC Old English sheepdog, pick of the litter, Grandson of TV's Lord Noddy, Champion in bloodline, 7 wks, \$250. Eves 345-0150 Omaha.

256 Wanted to Buy

AKC Shetland Sheepdog, Blue Merle, 4 mos, \$50. 370-2038.

AKC registered toy poodle puppies, one male black, one female apricot, 489-1414.

AKC Irish setter, male, all shots, 467-1026.

AKC German shorthaired pointer, 489-3675.

AKC Toy Poodle puppy, Silver male, 12 weeks. Also silver Toys stud service, Reasonable, 434-8002.

AKC black Lab pups, 480, Champion bloodlines, Duane Toy, 763-3098.

Boards your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising, 434-3882.

Beautiful Toy apricot Poodles, AKC, these have quality, 782-2652, 489-4639.

Cute kittens, already litter trained, also want to find good home for mother, 488-0310.

Cutie puppies, AKC, beautiful, good temperament, excellent for you & loved ones, \$35 & up, Douglas 712-7398.

Cute Dachs-pup, Poodles you ever saw, \$5 each, 489-3967.

Collie Shepherd cross pups, good companion & watch dog, \$5, 432-1200.

Doberman Pinscher, female, 3 years old, \$75 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 432-1200.

Free to good home - 1 purebred Siamese, female half Siamese, train, 489-1414.

Female AKC Bassett, 4 1/2 years old, good disposition, 826-3709, Crete.

Frisky Cock-a-poo puppies, reasonable, 489-1414.

Free to good home - 1 male, 1 female, 489-1414.

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420 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)
COOKS
Full-time & part-time. Apply in person, Lancaster Manor, 1145 South St. An equal opportunity employer.

CO-HOSTESS
If you like meeting people and doing things for them, like working with and giving leadership to a team of friendly service workers, this is the job for you. Will train. Schedule 10am to 2pm and 4pm to 6pm. Good pay, merit increases, profit sharing, paid vacation and other employee benefits. Interview by appointment 434-6331.

BISHOP BUFFET
Gateway Shopping Center
Director of nursing service wanted for a new nursing home. Must be a registered nurse. Past experience in a nursing home would be very helpful, but not essential. Must be interested in geriatrics & willing to learn. Attractive salary & good working conditions. 3 bedroom home available. Write Mrs. Peter Gregor, Box 443, Wayne, S.D. 57050.

ESQUIRE
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Part time, all after 3:30pm. 435-4381. Nite, 435-4381.

Experienced secretary, must be experienced typist, good at general office routine, 40 hour week. Send resume of experience to: 435-4381. Nite, 435-4381. Nite, 435-4381.

Experienced full time waitress, 40 hour week, 435-4381. Nite, 435-4381. Nite, 435-4381.

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420 Help Wanted Women
(guaranteed salary)
SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Position requires typing, shorthand & will train on posting machine for payroll calculations. \$100 per month. Free parking, paid group insurance. Call 477-702 for interview appointment. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Has openings for:
Secretary
&
Stenographers
Above average typing and shorthand skills needed. Must be experienced in stenography and good working conditions. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 8:15-1:15. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Two openings for full-time waitresses. Apply at Skelly Cafe, 1480 Milford, 20. 435-4381.

Wanted full time experienced medical typist for general office, 36 hour week. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 8:15-1:15. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Registered Nurses or LPN's for general duty at small Hospital. Standard Wage and Benefits. Apply for interview at Gateway Shopping Center, 1480 Milford, Neb. 68502. Ph. 308-434-2720 for Bessie M. Smith, Callaway, Neb. 68502.

Wanted: Bookkeeper, 40 hour week. Apply in person, Kraft & Sons, 730 West Cornhusker.

Who is a Lindsay lady? If it could be you, join a new & exciting nationwide marketing idea. No inventory. No sales. Training furnished. Draw vs. commission. Call the Lindsay Company today 711-9999. 435-4381.

We are taking applications for part-time cocktail waitresses. Must Apply in person. 435-4381. Nite, 435-4381.

Experienced full time waitress, 40 hour week, 435-4381. Nite, 435-4381. Nite, 435-4381.

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430 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)
DRIVERS
Yellow cab needs six good drivers. Must be over 21 years of age, be a resident of Lincoln for the past year and have a good driving record. Apply in person at 206 N. 7th between 10am & 3pm.

DIESEL MECHANIC
John Deere dealer needs tractor mechanics. Modern shop. Lancaster Implement, East Hwy 9, Lincoln, 785-2400.

ELECTRICIAN
Must be licensed 40-hour week, paid vacation, sick leave, 11 holidays, retirement plan & uniforms furnished. Call for Appointment 477-3957. 435-4381.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN
Minimum 3 years experience in wiring diagrams & control circuits. 12. Burns & Roe, Inc. P. O. Box 48, Brownville, Neb. 68012. (402)825-3311.

Experienced part time service station attendant. Millers Skelly Service, University student accepted. 620 West "O".

Experienced body man to work in modern shop. Brookmeier Ford, 2435 S. 16th St., Lincoln, 435-4381.

Experienced orderly, part-time evening. Miller Manor, 1750 So. 20th, 435-4381.

Experienced part time service station attendant. Millers Skelly Service, University student accepted. 620 West "O".

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AN EDITOR WRITES: - WHEN A "LAW" IDEA IS CREDITED TO AN OUT-OF-TOWN READER, NOBODY LOCALLY BOTHERS TO GIVE HIM ANY GUFF -

BUT WHEN ONE OF THE HOMETOWN CONTRIBUTORS DOES GET A "Thank You" THE SWITCHBOARD EXPLODES!

THAT WAS MY GAG!

THEY STOLE MY IDEA!

THEY PUT THE WRONG NAME ON MY SUGGESTION!

WHIPPLE AND BIRTH!

THANKS TO J. GRAVELINE FOR PUTTING THE NAME OF HIS "SIBLING" RIVALRY TENDS TO BEGIN AT HOME.

5-8

430 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)
HIRING NOW - 2 young men 16 & over to start immediately & work during summer on service in established customers. \$1.75 hr plus. Call 467-1007.

JOBS
We need 18 men to start immediately. Call 477-8226 to qualify.

LATHE OPERATORS
Turner & engine lathe operators needed. Some experience desirable. Job openings for third shift. Work week 40 hours. Good working conditions; clean, well lighted, air-conditioned plant. Competitive fringe benefits. Insurance, vacations, holidays, pension. An equal opportunity employer. Call or write our Personnel Manager for an appointment.

FINISH PATROL OPERATORS
For work in Fairbury, Neb. area. Call 435-3241.

FULL TIME
attendants, aggressive individuals, above average earnings. Apply to Ken Hulbert, 1330 N. 48th.

Good typist, bookkeeper, office skills. High ability. No inventory. No sales. Training furnished. Draw vs. commission. Call the Lindsay Company today 711-9999. 435-4381.

Guards wanted immediately - 21 or older, must be bonded, minimum wage, minimum wage. Apply in person. 310 N. 11th.

GRILL COOK
Day & evening house, will train. Experience helpful. Ken Hulbert, 1330 N. 48th, 435-4381.

General laborer, will train, permanent employment. Fringe benefits. 10 hours weekly. No investment. Phone & car necessary. No phone interviews. For personal appointment call 466-4150, 432-0217.

HURRY!
Experienced or will train in fiberglass work. Needed immediately. Interviews taken, 8:30-10:30am only. 3800 N. 27TH LINCOLN, NEB.

LATHES OPERATOR
Must be experienced on engine or turret lathes. Set up experience. Must have own tools. Apply in person. 10am-3pm.

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORP.
NE Hwy 6TH
An equal opportunity employer. M-F 12

Classified Display
COUNSELOR - Intense training. Sales oriented. Ambitious. Local. Lobe Kelly 475-8841 International Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

FOR COOKS
Full & Part-time, Days or Nights
Profit Sharing - Health Insurance
Paid Vacation
Apply in person 2-5pm

REUBEN'S
No. 90 Gateway
Classified Display

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
Lincoln - Omaha Area
Position involves irregular hours. Weekend & holiday work, & requires a restaurant & bar background. The successful applicant will be well paid, given unlimited opportunity for advancement, & an invaluable education in this exciting area of the hospitality industry. Applicants will not be subject to transfer. Must be able to supervise a large staff & work well with people. Send resume & salary requirements to

JOURNAL-STAR
BOX 347
Classified Display

PROCESS ENGINEER
We are looking for a degree engineer possessing unique skills and technical knowledge of production bonding of materials. Experience should include material preparation, understanding of thermal reactions and a thorough knowledge of the various adhesives for temperature bonding of dissimilar materials under controlled pressure environments. Duties assigned will entail the preparation and implementation of an overall manufacturing plan. The plan will include establishment of the necessary facility, training of manpower, and the developing and processing of the tooling and planning necessary. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

VOUGHT MISSILES AND SPACE COMPANY
MICHIGAN DIVISION
Employee Relations and Development
Mail Drop B-11 P. O. Box 909
Warren, Michigan 48090
An Equal Opportunity Employer

435 Help Wanted Men
(commission, sales, etc.)
AGRICULTURAL
Need men with agricultural background to call on dealers in central or eastern Nebraska. A real opportunity for an aggressive individual. Send resume to: Sales Manager, 1337 Tremendous Drive, Omaha, Nebraska 68144.

EXPANSION CREATES JOBS
16 men needed immediately. No experience necessary. We furnish free company on the job training. Excellent fringe benefits. Start up to \$580 per month. 435-4381.

IF YOU ARE
Mechanically inclined & want a job, phone Mr. Douglas, 477-947. 8c. Needed immediately - Neat & aggressive man to join sales department. PLYMOUTH. Apply in person from 9 to 5:30.

430 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)
Men for crew. Must have driver's license, over 18. Hendricks 404 Hill. 9

Man, retired, or on social security, who needs to supplement his income by full or part time work. This is pleasant, indoor, year around work in local store. Must be honest and dependable and able to furnish references. Legible handwriting and ability to keep simple accounts essential. This is not a high pay job but an enjoyable low pressure one for the right person. Some mechanical ability helpful and drivers license necessary. If interested call for interview, 477-2268.

NOW
Part-time night help with spray gun experience preferred. 14
3800 N. 27TH LINCOLN
Part-time help, Gross Standard Service, 10 & M.

Part time service station attendant wanted, must be over 21, married preferred. Apply in person, Pioneer 48 & Pioneers.

PLUMBER
Construction & maintenance repair. 40 hour work week paid vacation, sick leave, 11 holidays, retirement plan & group insurance. Apply in person. 477-3957, 8am-4pm Mon.-Fri. 15

Permanent opening for mature, steady, level person, good pay, benefits, apply in person. 477-4272.

Part-time experienced meat cutter. Apply Schrier's Food, 10th & South. 8
Evening hrs. No Saturdays. 13
Dixie 21st & G.

PART TIME
Service station attendant, for evenings and weekends, \$1.70 per hour, uniforms furnished, must be mature, 16 months, depend on qualifications. Necessary, apply Dividend Bonded Gas, 16 & 21st.

PBX EQUIPMENT SUPERVISOR
Must be capable of engineering and supervising installation & maintenance all types step-by-step equipment. Some travel. Salary \$1000 plus per month, depend on qualifications. Furnish resume to Journal-Star, Box No. 352.

ROOFERS
Experienced in roofing with asphalt shingles. Apply in person to Milking Home Improvement Co., 901 So. 13th.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT
Experience & or training in manufacturing cost accounting & computer data processing desirable. Position offers opportunity for advancement. Accounting staff of 3. Apply in person 10am-3pm.

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORP.
NE Hwy 6TH
An equal opportunity employer. M-F 12

TRUCK DRIVER
Permanent job, time & half over 40 hrs. Paid vacation & insurance. Good working conditions. Apply in person 10am-3pm.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
Must have experience in steam boiler operation & some plumbing experience. 40-hour week, paid vacation, sick leave, 11 holidays, retirement plan & uniforms furnished. Call for appointment 477-3957. 8am-4pm Mon.-Fri.

SERVICE MAN - Neb. drivers license. Vacation. Sick leave. 5 day week. Permanent. \$5408. CALL MIKE KELLY, 475-8841, International Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

DIESEL MECHANIC - Make experience. Own tools. Own small tools. Make. Call MIKE KELLY, 475-8841, International Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

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615 Houses for Sale
Nice older 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, large lot. Good location. South. 423-3981.

NEW LISTING
2-Bedroom brick in attractive northeast location, convenient to shopping, schools and bus. Large lot and oversized double garage. Call Hank Strauch, 466-7097 or office 423-3981.

NEW LISTING
4821 SOUTH HAVEN DRIVE
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UNDER \$11,000
3 bedroom with new kitchen and bathroom. Clean, bright home. Nice lot for garden. July 1 possession. Bring in offer. 11 blocks of Goodview. Call Hank Strauch for appointment. 466-7097.

835 SO. 21ST
Completely redecorated and all new wiring. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room and kitchen. Call Larry Jensen 477-8178.

WESTERN REALTY CO.
3100 "O" Street 477-3744

NEW LISTINGS
Three bedroom brick in top location. All new carpet, central air, large lot. One block to shopping, close to schools. Only \$23,300. Pat Faden: 434-7381.

Three bedroom frame. Nice carpet, drapes. Kitchen appliances set. Attached carport, utility room, nice lot. Only \$18,000. Pat Faden: 434-7381. **BALL REAL ESTATE CO.** 3410 "O" Street 477-5231

Classified Display

Woodcraft Homes
2630 Ammon Ave
All new 3 bedroom home with carpet, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful doors & trim, built-ins, formal cabinets. Double garage, brick. See it all by calling Willard, 466-1933 or 435-4633.

Classified Display

ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
4 BEDROOM
8105 COBBLESTONE CR. SOLD
1430 SO. 77TH \$45,950
900 COACHMAN DR. SOLD

3 BEDROOM
3120 NO. 45TH SOLD
410 DRIFTWOOD \$26,750
2910 PIONEER \$29,400
3331 STOCKWELL \$29,950
8115 EAST AVON \$32,950
3220 GLENWOOD CR. \$37,700
6000 MEADOWBROOK SOLD

TOWNEHOMES
7548 SOUTH ST. \$39,950
7150 SOUTH ST. \$43,500
7221 OLD POST RD. #4 \$27,000

FHA-235
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
7111 THURSTON \$21,600
5103 NO. 73RD \$21,600

COMMERCIAL
2302 D ST. SOLD

INCOME
4633 HAVELOCK \$ 8,500
3904 Y (DUPLEX) SOLD
511 NO. 27TH \$10,950
4910 MADISON (4-PLEX) \$30,000
4940 GINNY (DUPLEX) \$29,950
4811 SO. 45TH (DUPLEX) \$37,900
3210 C ST. (DUPLEX) SOLD

OPEN
2:00 - 5:00
2610 SO. 53RD

By owner - 2 bedroom brick, central air, finished basement with 3 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 stall, garage, central air, landscaped. \$20,500. 488-1618.

Open Sunday 2-5pm. Eves by appointment. Goodrich Junior High. 2 bedrooms, garage, oil basement, patio, carpeting, 4310 No. Park, 477-7963.

OPEN 3-5 SAT., SUN.
Eastbridge, by owner, immaculate 3 bedroom, new carpet, central air, 1375 sq. ft., 1 floor ideal location, schools, pool. \$23,000. 944 Mulder 488-1066.

SEE C.G. Guideline

SMITH
S40 N. 48th Realtor 434-0686

SMITH
SOUTHEAST
3-bedroom, formal dining room, new windows, new furnace, and natural oak woodwork. Recently redecorated. Side and outside will be cleaned up. All this for only \$14,250.

Guideline
Realtors 435-2186

SELECT HOMES
RE/AL ESTATE CO., 475-5176
Eves. 423-3288, 477-1674, 473-4683

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201 SOUTH 84th
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DUANE LARSON CONST. CO.
NOW BUILDING
● 2 stories
● Ranches
● Split foyers
● Split levels
● Town homes
● Patio homes

\$21,500 & UP
Lots available in 7
Choice Areas

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615 Houses for Sale
Nice older 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, large lot. Good location. South. 423-3981.

NEW LISTING
2-Bedroom brick in attractive northeast location, convenient to shopping, schools and bus. Large lot and oversized double garage. Call Hank Strauch, 466-7097 or office 423-3981.

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625 Lots & Acreages
By Owner—Homes, shed, 5 acres, 1 mile north 1-80 on 435-1618. 14
Choice 3 acres or more building sites on black soil, branched oak. 489-3883. Harry Schmidt. 8

COUNTRY COMPLETENESS
Fresh green hills, dotted with a multitude of trees and a pretty pond are the setting for this 1 1/2 acre country ranch home—2300 sq. ft. complete living only 7 years old, including 10 beautiful acres. 10 bedrooms with walk-in closets, utility room right off the kitchen, and a double attached garage. There's a picnic shelter, a bar-b-q, 2 cubed factories, 2 trailers, a fertilizer spreader, and snowblower, a heated workshop equipped with power and hand tools and a more-much more country living complete with all the comforts only 7 minutes from downtown. \$80,000. Call for a private tour. Batten 475-8802, days: 489-2221, 4 evenings. 10c

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740 Autos for Sale

69 412, sprint wheels, 488-0448 after 4pm.

1968 Pontiac, GTO, automatic, with power steering & brakes, & air conditioning. Best offer \$1,350. See at 9th & R Conoco 435-9814.

68 Dodge Charger, perfect for that high school grad, good condition. 432-0477.

1968 Pontiac convertible — burgundy with black top and white interior. 33,000 miles, 4 tires, \$1,300. Call Dan 489-5770 or 432-4782.

68 Olds, 98, fully equipped. Priced 477-3902, 412-5402 Jeff Carroll.

68 Olds, excellent condition, extras. Priced to sell. 432-2751.

68 GT Mustang, 370 automatic, full power, extras. 488-0311 eves.

1968 Dodge Super Bee, gold with white interior, excellent condition. 488-0227 or 488-1153.

68 Buick Electra 225, 40,000 miles, loaded with extras. Ben Allen, 489-3701.

68 Mercury Monterey 4-door, V8, AT, AC, PB, vinyl roof, new tires, \$1,295. Will finance. Low payment. Your car the down payment. DEAN'S FORD, 1901 West "O", 475-8821.

68 Plymouth Road Runner, 2-door, V8, automatic, radio & heater, \$1,295. Will finance. Low payment. Your car the down payment. DEAN'S FORD, 1901 West "O", 475-8821.

68 Chevy Impala, V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, tilt wheel, power windows, 15,000 actual miles, \$2,395. Will finance. Low payment. Your car the down payment. DEAN'S FORD, 1901 West "O", 475-8821.

68 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door sedan, full power, air, clean. \$1,495. 432-4703.

1968 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, 505, power steering, 391, 3-speed, red, black vinyl top, \$1,250. 434-3994, 805 No. 41st.

1968 Ford Ranch Wagon, top shape, 3121 T, 417-7277.

68 Camaro convertible, perfect, 488-5992.

Good and Cheap cars

1966 Pontiac GTO, automatic transmission, bucket seats, power windows, 4-door, \$395.

1966 Simca 4-door, \$275.

1966 Malibu 55, convertible, \$550.

1965 Malibu Convertible, auto-matic, buckets, \$390.

1965 Chevrolet Station wagon, power, air, \$475.

1965 Chrysler Convertible, air, \$470.

1965 Ford XL coupe, air, roof, \$445.

1965 Simca 4-door, \$250.

1964 Ford Fairlane, 2-door hardtop, \$275.

1963 Cadillac 4-door, loaded, \$370.

1962 Chevrolet 4-door hardtop, V8, stick, \$150.

1962 Chevrolet 4-door, 6 cylinder, stick, air, \$195.

1961 Cadillac 4-door, new tires, \$200.

1961 Ford 4-door, \$75.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

50th & O 488-2327

MISLE

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Come to Standard Motors and check the values on these fine used cars!

- 1970 JAGUAR coupe, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, immaculate! \$4895
- 1969 MGB/GT, racing green, extra sharp! \$2095
- 1968 MGB roadster, British racing green, top only \$1995
- 1967 MGB roadster, excellent condition \$1895
- 1967 TRIUMPH Spitfire roadster, super fine! \$1450
- 1967 SUNBEAM Alpine roadster, runs great! \$945
- 1967 TRIUMPH GT-6, runs and looks real sharp! \$1750
- 1969 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, what more can we say! \$1195
- 1967 RENAULT R-10 sedan, 35 miles per gallon \$695
- 1965 PORSCHE coupe like new \$3195

BEST BUY

- 1969 RENAULT R-16 sedan/wagon, camp & save \$1595
- 1969 FORD Galaxie 500, air conditioning, power steering, automatic \$1495
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, just right for the weather \$250
- 1963 FORD 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic \$100

1972 MG's & TRIUMPH's in Stock Now!!

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1968 Chevy Impala, 4-door, sedan, 26,000 miles. Very clean, 327-2601, Call Dennis, 475-2437, anytime.

1968 Buick, 4-door, extra clean, steering, brakes & air. Balance of factory warranty. \$1,995.

1967 Chevy Impala coupe \$995.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 Que 475-7661

67 Olds Delmont 88, factory power & cars, must sell one, make offer. 435-3331.

67 Pont. Bonneville, 4-door, V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, vinyl roof, new tires, \$1,295. Will finance. Low payment. Your car the down payment. DEAN'S FORD, 1901 West "O", 475-8821.

67 Pont. Firebird, V8, manual trans, \$1,295. Will finance. Low payment. Your car the down payment. DEAN'S FORD, 1901 West "O", 475-8821.

1967 Chevy pickup, half ton, 477-4312.

1967 Fastback Mustang, 390 engine, 3 speed on floor, new clutch, radio, heater, black interior, 1995. See at 3545 No. 48.

67 Buick Wildcat, 4-door, V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, vinyl roof, new tires, \$1,295. Will finance. Low payment. Your car the down payment. DEAN'S FORD, 1901 West "O", 475-8821.

67 Chevy Camaro, 327, 4-speed, good tires, needs front grill, \$1,250, 466-9116.

1967 Cadillac Eldorado 33,000 miles, \$2,300. 434-3668 after 5pm.

67 Ford Cortina, needs work, \$200, 784-7965 after 4:30.

1967 Camaro RS, excellent. See at 17th & R, 435-9525, Steve Nye.

67 Firebird, 326, 4-speed, hurst, Green, black vinyl roof, 477-6251 after 5:30 weekdays, Sun. eves.

1967 Chevrolet station wagon, 283, V8, automatic, exceptionally clean, 1 driver, very good condition. 466-5966.

67 Mercury Cougar, V8, 3 speed, good tires, \$1,095. MICHAEL'S AUTO, 805 No. 41st.

1967 Buick GS340, 2-door hardtop, clean, \$350. Stockwell, 488-6808.

67 GTO, excellent condition, call after 5pm, 992-3998 Hickman.

1967 Firebird, 389 tri-power TRW pistons, cam, 391 rear end, bench seats, white with blue interior, new tires, chrome wheels, \$1,500. After 5:30, 489-7920, 4115 High.

67 Camaro, convertible, 350, 4-speed, \$1,250, 435-8196.

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Call us for information about all types of car and truck rentals!

489-6222

Downtown & Airport Offices

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1968 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, mechanics & appearance like new, 400 Glenhaven.

1967 TORONADO DELUXE

Full power, air, tilt steering wheel, gold with beige vinyl top, lots of extras. Beautiful car. 466-5323 after 4pm.

67 station wagon Olds Cutlass 9 passenger, consider trade on older car. 488-0371.

67 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, call 488-5709 eves. or weekends.

66 Monaco, 4-door hardtop, 383, automatic, power steering & brakes, 327-3000, 4-speed, new paint, interior, show material. 1640 Urbana, 466-5964.

65 Plymouth Satellite 2 door hardtop, automatic. \$595. MICHAEL'S AUTO.

67 Ford wagon, V8, automatic, excellent, new tires. 466-7362.

65 Buick LeSabre 4 door, automatic, needs clean up, mechanically good. \$395. MICHAEL'S AUTO.

65 Plymouth Baracuda fast back, V8, automatic, new paint, \$895. MICHAEL'S AUTO.

1965 Chevrolet Impala 2-door, hardtop, good condition, very clean. 434-8099.

1965 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, clean. 6 & 9 S. 1901 West "O", 475-8821.

1965 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, beige, 9500, 466-7694.

65 Bonneville, perfect shape, \$550; 19-ton air conditioner, \$65. 435-9337, 16 Cleveland after 5pm.

65 Ford station wagon, excellent. 6401 Cleveland after 5pm.

1965 blue Chevrolet Impala station wagon, V-8, automatic, 327 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, factory air, electric tailgate, luggage rack, low mileage, excellent condition, exceptionally clean, February inspection. 434-0871.

1965 BelAir Chevy, very clean, inside & out, 435-3047.

1964 Impala convertible, best offer, 477-1994, 477-6863.

1964 Buick LeSabre convertible, all power, good condition, good tires, Highest bid. 423-8953 after 5pm.

1964 Pontiac Tempest convertible, Excellent. Call Dave, Room 302, 477-0061.

1964 Oldsmobile convertible, \$295. 1964 Chevrolet 2-door sedan \$175. 477-1756.

1964 Oldsmobile, automatic, power, Jan. inspection. 422-9469.

1964 Corvair, excellent running condition, \$250. 434-9489, 2927 No. 65th.

64 Chevrolet convertible, V8, automatic, 423-4555.

1964 Monza Corvair, clean. Extra bodies, chrome wheels & parts. 423-2516.

1964 Oldsmobile, air-conditioning, power, Jan. inspection. 422-9469.

64 Comet, V8 stick, 43,000. Perfect student car. 5719 Logan.

1964 Chevy Nova wagon, 6 cylinder, manual transmission 435-3362.

1964 Dodge 2-door, 318 automatic, fair condition. 424-8659.

1964 Monterey, luxury & dependable. Weekend or after 6pm. 665-3711, Ceresco.

63 Plymouth Sports Fury, 361, new tires, chrome wheels, runs good, 2936 No. 11, 435-0426.

1963 Ford 9 passenger Country Sedan, power brakes & steering, air-conditioned, clean. 477-6882 after 5pm.

1963 Chevy 327, 4-speed, Best offer. Call 432-7282 after 5pm.

COME AND SAVE!!! e.p. auto sales

22nd & "O"

Classified Display

BUMPER STICKER

OVER TAKE HERE

UNDERTAKER

© 1972 McNaught Syndicate Inc.

740 Autos for Sale

65 Malibu Super Sport, 2-door hardtop, 327-3000, 4-speed, new paint, interior, show material. 1640 Urbana, 466-5964.

65 Plymouth Satellite 2 door hardtop, automatic. \$595. MICHAEL'S AUTO.

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NEW PINTOS

FULL PRICE \$1995 DELIVERED

DEAN'S Ford

1901 West "O" Weekdays 8-9 Open Sundays

Classified Display

740 Autos for Sale

60 Ford Fairlane, automatic, good rubber & motor. Just inspected. \$250. 426-B after 5:30.

59 Chev V8 for sale, \$75. 108 So. 19, Apt 11.

59 Ford Galaxie 352 cubic in, factory air, steering, brakes. 489-6445.

59 Chevy, V8, tape deck, new battery \$100. 466-7676.

59 Buick La Sabre hardtop, good condition, state inspected. 2011 Eves.

1956 Chevy, 350, 4-speed, 475-7104.

1953 Chevrolet, excellent condition, best offer. 483-3900.

57 Chevy wagon, 327 4-speed, chrome wheels, bucket seats, air conditioning. 434-2958.

1967 Chevy, 2-door, good condition, lot of extras. Call after 5pm. 466-1321.

57 Chevy, 2-door hardtop, runs good, after 6pm. 477-5811.

56 Lincoln, 2-door hardtop, 488-8539.

56 Hearse '59 & '48 Cads. run good, make offer. 477-5402.

1954 Chevy peace wagon, red, white & blue, good engine & tires, 475-1473 or see at 1234 So. 20.

49 Ford Custom, V-8 with overdrive, excellent condition, no rust, \$350 or best offer. 488-5597.

BRAND NEW 1972 Chryslers

- 1. Factory air conditioning
- 2. Automatic transmission
- 3. Power steering
- 4. Power brakes
- 5. Radio — AM
- 6. Tinted glass
- 7. White wall tires
- 8. Light package
- 9. Undercoating
- 10. Vinyl side mouldings

LIST PRICE—\$4928

SALE PRICE \$3975

DeBrown Dodge-Chrysler

11645 N 477-3777

Classified Display

DUTEAU'S

CHEVROLET CENTER

OVER 44 YEARS

WE DO NOT TURN ODOMETERS BACK

- '71 Chevelle (Malibu) 4-door, V8 automatic, power steering, air, blue finish, sharp. \$2975
- '70 Chevrolet (Kingswood) station wagon, automatic power, air, top rack, Gold finish, sharp. \$2950
- '71 Torino 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power, air conditioning, gold finish, clean. \$2695
- '70 GTO Convertible, automatic, power, air, red finish, white top, sharp. \$2450
- '70 Pontiac (Catalina) 4-door, power, air conditioning, green finish, sharp local car. \$2695
- '70 Maverick 2-door, 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, turquoise finish, clean. \$1395
- '71 Volkswagen (K-Ghia) coupe, 4 speed, radio, red finish, sharp. \$2150
- '69 MG Convertible, 4 speed, radio, wire wheels, green finish, clean. \$1750
- '70 Chevrolet (Impala) 4-door, automatic transmission, power, air conditioning, gold finish, clean. \$2295
- '69 Chevrolet (Impala) 4-door hardtop, automatic power, air, Brown finish, Vinyl top. \$1995
- '70 Chevrolet (Impala) 2-door hardtop, V8, standard transmission, power steering, green finish, clean. \$1975
- '69 Chevrolet (Caprice) 4-door, automatic, power, air, tan finish, vinyl top, sharp. \$2295

Classified Display

LINCOLN'S CHEVROLET CENTER

OVER 44 YEARS

- '69 Chevrolet (Custom coupe) automatic transmission, power, air conditioning, blue finish, clean. \$2395
- '68 Chevrolet (Impala) 2-door hardtop, automatic, power, air, gold finish, clean. \$1395
- '68 Cadillac (DeVille) 4-door, power, air, green finish, vinyl top, clean local car. \$2895
- '67 Chevrolet (Impala) 2-door hardtop, V8 automatic, power, air, red finish, clean local car. \$1095
- '68 Rambler (Rebel) station wagon, 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, clean and economical. \$950
- '67 Chevrolet (Impala) 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power, air, cream finish. \$1250
- '68 Dodge (440) 2-door hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering ivory finish, clean. \$1250
- '67 Pontiac (Catalina) automatic, power, air conditioning, blue finish, clean. \$1550
- '68 Chevrolet (Impala) station wagon, V8 automatic, power, air, top rack, red finish, clean. \$1895
- '67 Plymouth (GT) hardtop, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, red finish, clean. \$1075
- '68 Torino 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, gold finish, clean. \$1395
- '67 Chevrolet (Caprice) station wagon, automatic transmission, power, air conditioning, top rack, clean local wagon. \$1395
- '68 Ford (Country Squire) station wagon, automatic transmission, power, air, red finish. \$1750
- '66 Ford (Fairlane 500) station wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, ivory finish, clean. \$795

TRUCKS

- '70 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pickup, V8 automatic transmission, radio, green finish, clean. \$2150
- '69 Chevrolet (3/4 ton) automatic transmission, V8, power steering, utility box, clean local unit. \$2495
- '69 International (Travelall) V8, 4 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive, green finish, clean. \$1495
- '68 International (Travelall) V8, 4 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive, green finish, clean. \$2395

WE DO NOT BUY CARS AT AUCTION

DUTEAU'S

LINCOLN'S CHEVROLET CENTER

OVER 44 YEARS

1700 P

Gremlin with air-conditioning \$2,298.00*



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price including destination charges of \$99, state and local taxes excluded. Options extra.

Before the heat really gets to you, get over to your American Motors dealer and ask about our Special Air-conditioned Gremlin. For a very cool \$2,298,* this special Gremlin includes our All Season Air-Conditioning System. Note the word "System". It means, besides getting an air-conditioner, you get a heavy-duty engine cooling package, a larger alternator and bigger, wider tires. And not only is the Gremlin at \$2,298* the lowest list-priced car in the industry with factory-installed air-conditioning, it's also the only subcompact with a 6 cylinder engine.

AMERICAN MOTORS BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

When you buy a new 1972 car from an American Motors dealer, American Motors Corporation guarantees to you that, except for tires, it will pay for the repair or replacement of any part it supplies that is defective in material or workmanship. This guarantee is good for 12 months from the date the car is first used or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. All we require is that the car be properly maintained and cared for under normal use and service in the fifty United States or Canada and that guaranteed repairs or replacements be made by an American Motors dealer.

And the only one with American Motors Buyer Protection Plan. Which promises you that if anything goes wrong and it's our fault, we'll fix it free. If we have to keep it overnight, nineteen hundred dealers will loan you another car, free. And even after all that, if you still have a problem, we've set up a Hot Line in Detroit that you can call, toll-free. All in all, we think that's a pretty super package for \$2,298.* A fun car. For a cool summer. With no headaches. And isn't that what a great summer should be all about?

BEHLEN MOTORS

1145 North 48th 434-0241

'Behlen' . . . an outstanding name in Nebraska business.

1731 "O" 432-4277

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"As a matter of fact, we do have a few summer jobs open. What do you do besides grow hair?"

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Don't give up just because all your friends are out of town, Doris. Listen to some recorded messages."

POGO



LET US GET THIS STRAIGHT, HOWLAND OWL... YOU SEEM TO WISH FOR SEVERANCE PAY, A BONUS AND A PENSION FOR LIFE... (AND THEREAFTER) FOR TEACHERS?



AND WHAT OF THE PUPIL? HE SLAVES, TOO... FROM MORN 'TIL DUSK HE DIGGS AT THE SQUARE ROOT OF ZERO! THE MEANING OF ANTS... THE PRESCRIPTION FOR GOOSE-BERRY GELATINE...



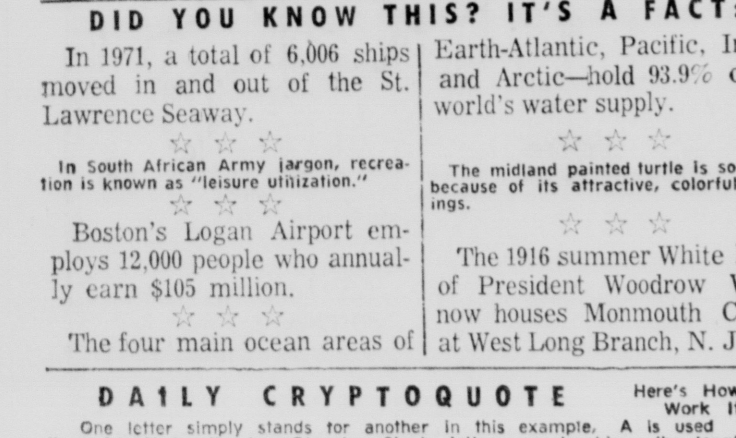
HE, TOO, SPENDS THE BETTER PART OF HIS LIFE IN THIRD GRADE... AND DOES NOT HE, AFTER TWENTY YEARS, DESERVE A PENSION? OR IS HE TO BE CAST AS A DRIFT?



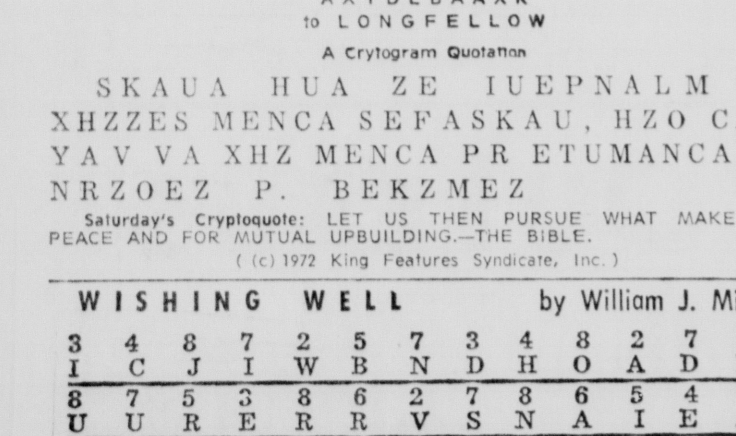
SUPPOSE HE DEDICATES FORTY YEARS OF INSTINCTED DEVOTION TO THE THIRD GRADE... A MORE THAN WILLING 47-YEAR OLD PUPIL! DOES NOT THIS CONSECRATION BESTIR YOUR HEART? DON'T THAT MAKE YOU THINK OF ANYONE? YES... UNCLE LOUIE! UNCLE LOUIE!



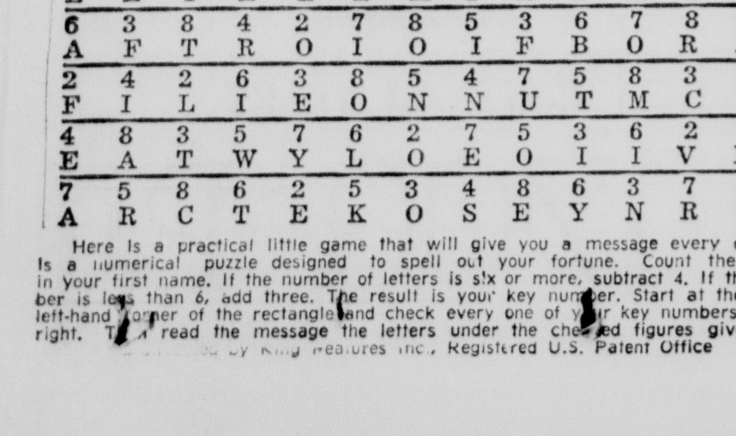
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HE, TOO, SPENDS THE BETTER PART OF HIS LIFE IN THIRD GRADE... AND DOES NOT HE, AFTER TWENTY YEARS, DESERVE A PENSION? OR IS HE TO BE CAST AS A DRIFT?



SUPPOSE HE DEDICATES FORTY YEARS OF INSTINCTED DEVOTION TO THE THIRD GRADE... A MORE THAN WILLING 47-YEAR OLD PUPIL! DOES NOT THIS CONSECRATION BESTIR YOUR HEART? DON'T THAT MAKE YOU THINK OF ANYONE? YES... UNCLE LOUIE! UNCLE LOUIE!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



OWEN CANTRELL? GREETINGS, MY FRIEND... CAN YOU HEAR ME?



CLEAR AS A BELL, AVERY.



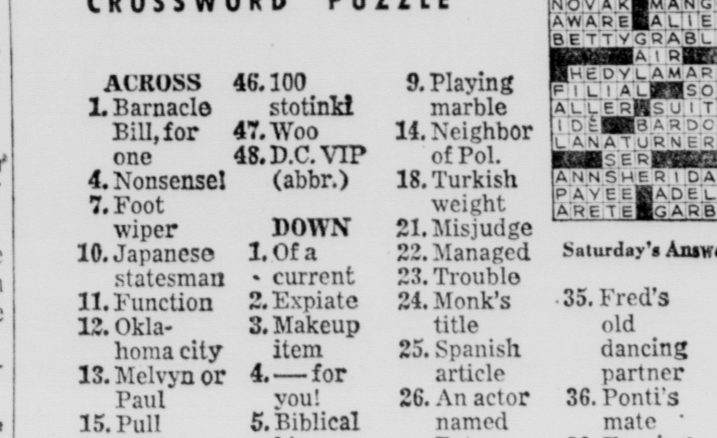
ISN'T THIS THE TIME OF YEAR YOU TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY? THOUGHT SO. EVER THINK OF SPENDING IT IN THIS PART OF FRANCE?



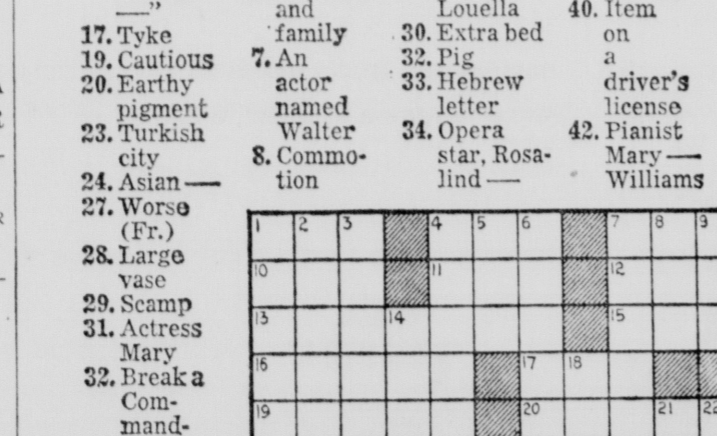
I'LL ASK JULIE, AVERY... PARLING... WOULD YOU MIND VERY MUCH LIVING FOR TWO WEEKS IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OLD CHATEAUX IN ALL OF EUROPE? NO... SHE WOULDN'T OBJECT AT ALL!!



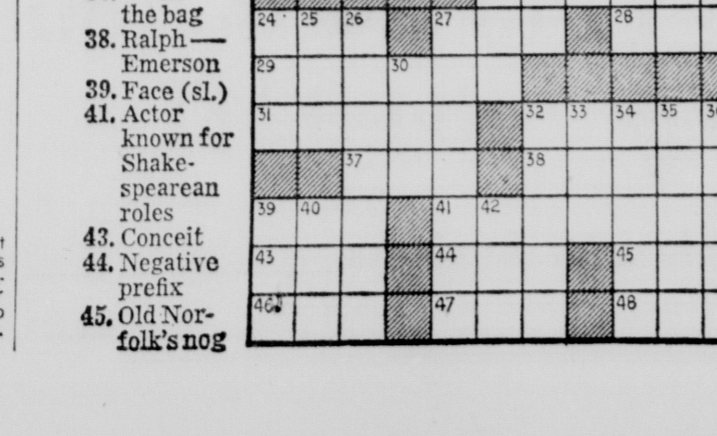
FOR HIS AGE? YES, HE WAS JUST A YEAR OLDER THAN AUNT CUE... HASN'T SHE EVER TOLD YOU SHE'LL SOON BE 50, BYRON?



NOT WELL ENOUGH TO MAKE A VERY CHALLENGING OPPONENT! HER LATE HUSBAND HAD THE COURT BUILT, SHE SAID!



UNCLE HENRY? YES... HE WAS QUITE GOOD FOR HIS AGE!



YES, HE WAS JUST A YEAR OLDER THAN AUNT CUE... HASN'T SHE EVER TOLD YOU SHE'LL SOON BE 50, BYRON?

THE JACKSON TWINS



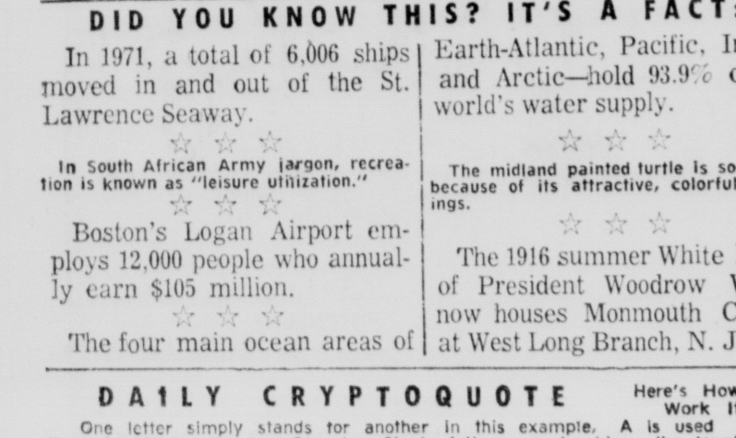
"N-NO WONDER M-MR. SPINDEL WAS SO UPTIGHT ABOUT MY BALL AN' GLOVE LYIN' ON HIS GRASS IN THE CEMETERY, JAN!"



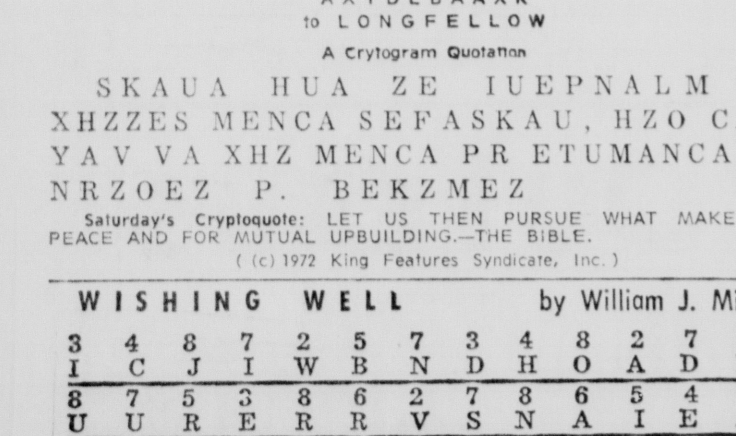
"THOMAS L. SPINDEL, G. WAS KILLED INSTANTLY WHEN HIT BY A PITCHED BALL IN A NEIGHBORHOOD BASEBALL GAME IN THE NORTHGATE AREA YESTERDAY."



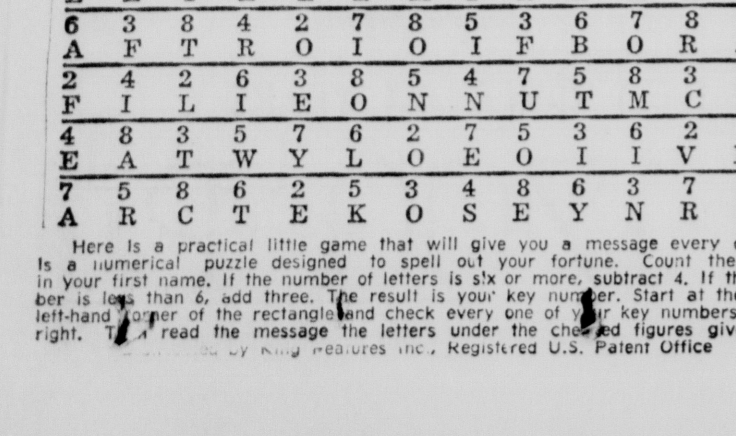
"WITNESSES SAID THE YOUTH APPARENTLY FAILED TO SEE THE BALL IN THE SUN."



"M-MY GOSH, JAN, LOOK WHO HIS FATHER IS... OR WAS!"



"I'D CARRY A MILLSTONE IF I COULD THROW IT TO HIM FOR A LIFE PRESERVER!"



"DUMP ME FOR A SOCIETY BLONDE, WILL HE? DRIVER, PULL OVER TO THAT CORNER PHONE BOOTH! I WANT TO MAKE A CALL..."

RIP KIRBY



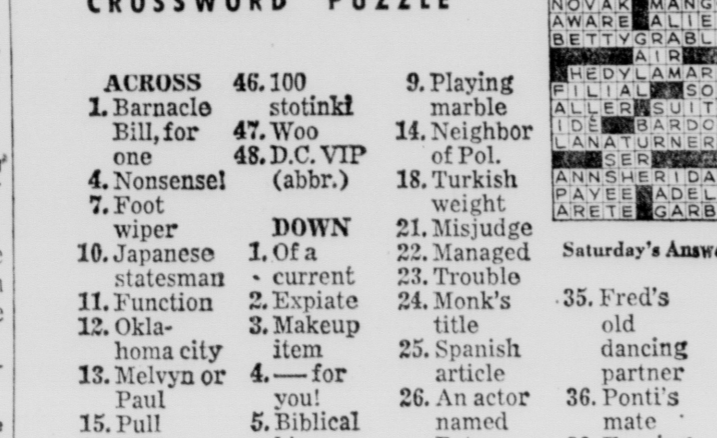
TEMPER, I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW HAPPY IT MAKES ME THAT WE'RE FRIENDS.



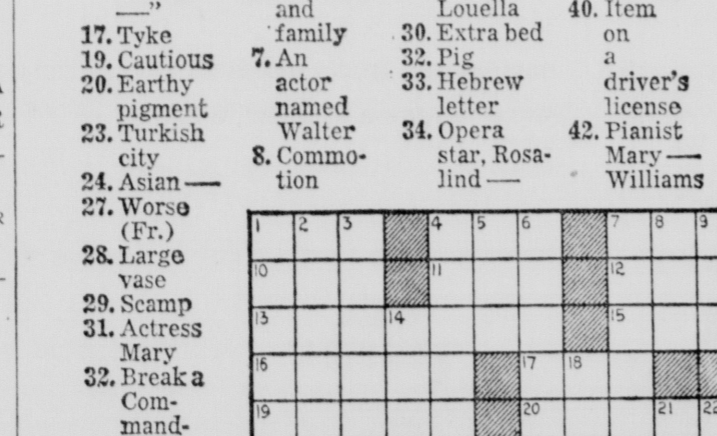
WHAT'S PAST IS PAST, JOHNNY. WHY SHOULD I GET ROUND-SHOULDERED CARRYING A GRUDGE?



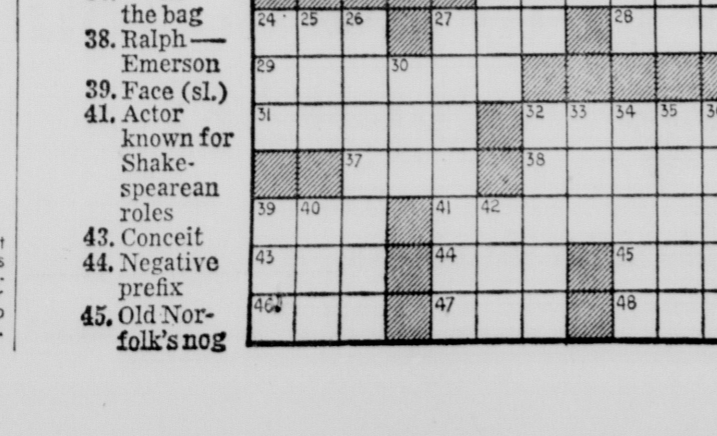
TELEPHONE FOR YOU, SIR. A LADY WHO REFUSES TO GIVE A NAME.



WHILE PARAGON PROMOTES PARAGON...

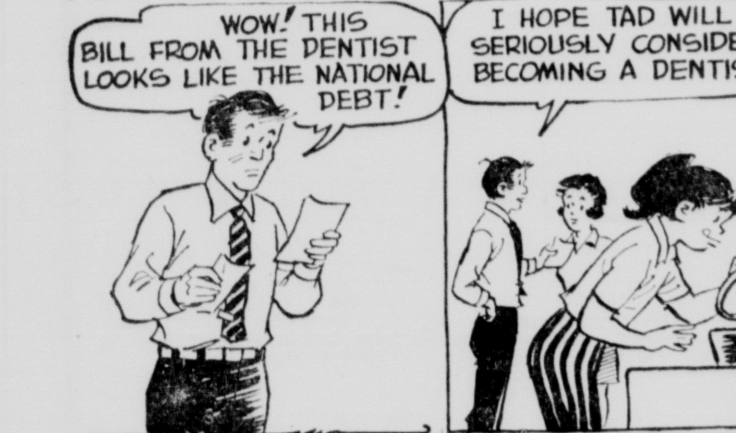


EDIE HAS IDEAS OF HER OWN.

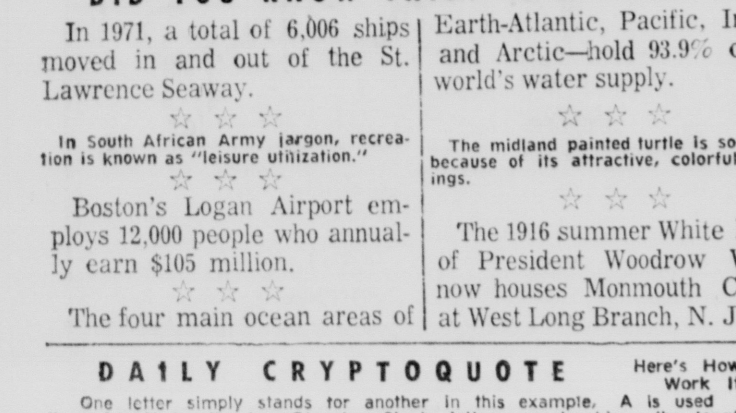


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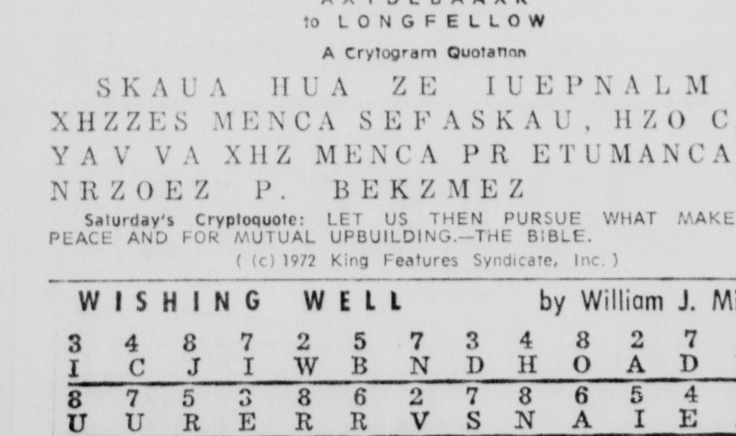
THE RYATTS



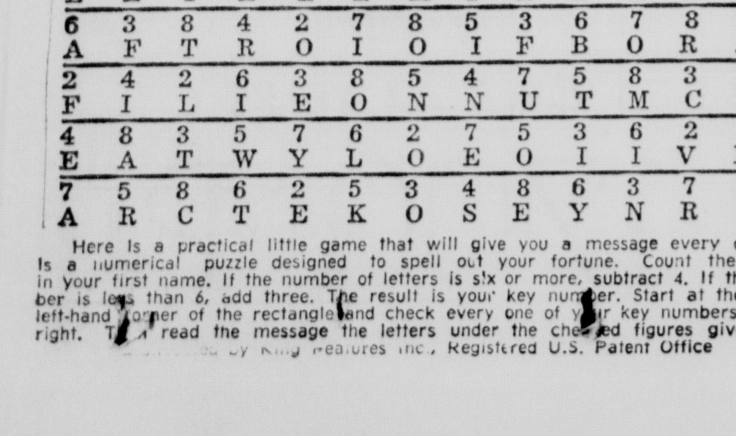
WOW! THIS BILL FROM THE DENTIST LOOKS LIKE THE NATIONAL DEBT!



I HOPE TAD WILL SERIOUSLY CONSIDER BECOMING A DENTIST!



I'M AFRAID HIS INTEREST IS CHANNELLED IN ANOTHER DIRECTION!



YEAH! CHANNEL TWO!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Barnacle

4. Nonsense!

7. Foot wiper

10. Japanese statesman

11. Function

12. Oklahoma city

13. Melvyn or Paul

15. Pull

16. "I Married an Actor"

17. Tyke

19. Cautious

20. Earthy pigment

23. Turkish city

24. Asian

27. Worse (Fr.)

28. Large vase

29. Scamp

31. Actress

32. Break a commandment

37. In the bag

38. Ralph Emerson

39. Face (sl.)

41. Actor known for Shakespearean roles

43. Conceit

44. Negative prefix

45. Old Norwegian

DOWN

1. Of a current

2. Expatriate

3. Makeup item

4. For you!

5. Biblical king

6. Charlton and family

7. An actor named Walter

8. Commotion

9. Playing marble

14. Neighbor of Pol.

18. Turkish weight

21. Misjudge

22. Managed

23. Trouble

24. Monk's title

25. Spanish dancing partner

26. An actor named Peter

27. Estelle or Louella

30. Extra bed

32. Pig

33. Hebrew letter

34. Opera star, Rosalind

35. Fred's old

36. Pont's mate

39. Fencing dummy

40. Item on a driver's license

42. Pianist Mary Williams

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

In 1971, a total of 6,006 ships moved in and out of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In South African Army lingo, recreation is known as "leisure utilization."

Boston's Logan Airport employs 12,000 people who annually earn \$105 million.

The four main ocean areas of Earth-Atlantic, Pacific, Indian, and Arctic—hold 93.9% of the world's water supply.

The midland painted turtle is so named because of its attractive, colorful markings.

The 1916 summer White House of President Woodrow Wilson now houses Monmouth College at West Long Branch, N. J.

Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR to LONGFELLOW

A Cryptogram Question

SKAUA HUA ZE IUEPNALM VA XHZZES MENCA SEFASKAU, HZO CAUR YAV VA XHZ MENCA PRETUMANCAM.—NRZOEZ P. BEKZMEZ

Saturday's Cryptogram: LET US THEN PURSUE WHAT MAKES FOR PEACE AND FOR MUTUAL URBUILDING.—THE BIBLE.

(c) 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

3	4	8	7	2	5	7	3	4	8	2	7	6
I	C	J	I	W	B	N	D	H	O	A	D	D
8	7	5	3	8	6	2	7	3	6	5	4	3
U	U	R	E	R	V	S	N	A	I	E	A	A
5	2	7	8	5	3	6	8	7	4	3	6	2
L	E	T	E	L	L	M	Y	R	E	A	A	S
6	3	8	4	2	7	8	5	3	6	7	8	5
A	F	T	R	O	I	O	I	F	B	O	R	A
2	4	2	6	3	8	5	4	7	5	8	3	7
F	I	L	I	E	O	N	U	T	M	C	S	
4	8	3	5	7	6	2	7	5	3	6	2	8
E	A	T	W	Y	L	O	E	O	I	I	V	N
7	8	6	2	5	3	4	8	6	3	7	4	
A	R	C	T	E	K	O	S	E	Y	N	R	S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Read the message letters under the checked figures gives you, right.

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H1 AND LOIS



NO! NO! FIRST YOU GET IT TOO HIGH, THEN YOU GET IT TOO LOW! CAN'T YOU DO IT RIGHT?!



I HATE TO HANG DRAPES, YOU'RE DRIVING ME OUT OF MY MIND!



I'M SORRY, DEAR, WE'RE BOTH GETTING TOO EXCITED, LET'S STOP TALKING FOR A FEW MINUTES AND CALM DOWN.



SOME PEOPLE ARE GETTING TOO BRAZEN WITH THEIR WINDOW PEEPING

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

SID



AS YOUR PSYCHOLOGIST IT'S IMPORTANT I KNOW YOUR PAST MEDICAL HISTORY, PONTUS!



WHAT DID DR. EDELMAN CHARGE YOU? WHAT DID DR. WILSON CHARGE YOU? WHAT DID DR. WALL CHARGE YOU? WHAT DID DR...

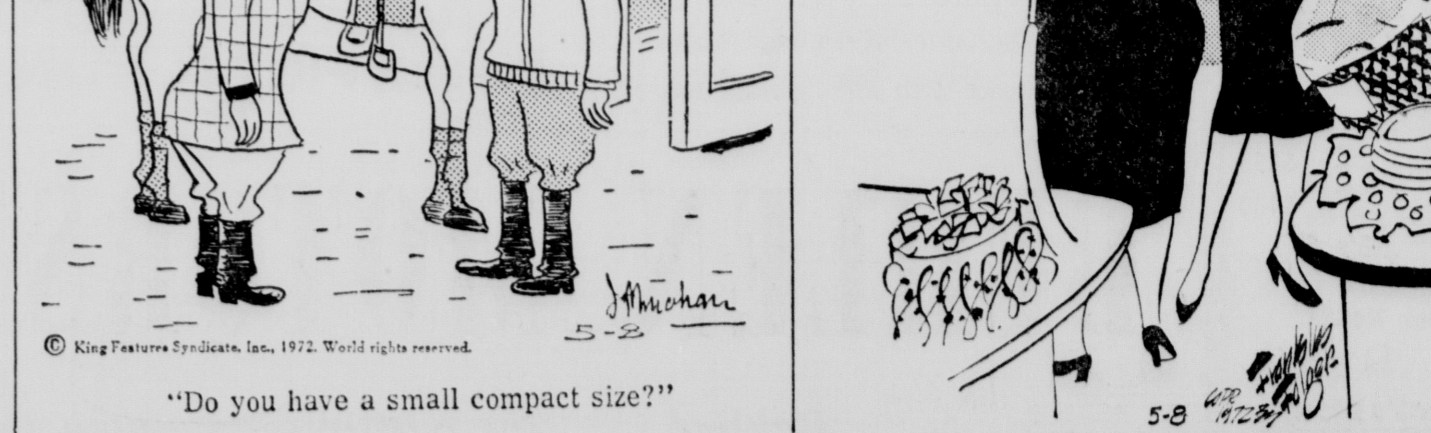


SID SMITH FREE UNIVERSITY



by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey

MARY WORTH



OWEN CANTRELL? GREETINGS, MY FRIEND... CAN YOU HEAR ME?



CLEAR AS A BELL, AVERY.

ISN'T THIS THE TIME OF YEAR YOU TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY? THOUGHT SO. EVER THINK OF SPENDING IT IN THIS PART OF FRANCE?

I'LL ASK JULIE, AVERY... PARLING... WOULD YOU MIND VERY MUCH LIVING FOR TWO WEEKS IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OLD CHATEAUX IN ALL OF EUROPE? NO... SHE WOULDN'T OBJECT AT ALL!!

FOR HIS AGE? YES, HE WAS JUST A YEAR OLDER THAN AUNT CUE... HASN'T SHE EVER TOLD YOU SHE'LL SOON BE 50, BYRON?

NOT WELL ENOUGH TO MAKE A VERY CHALLENGING OPPONENT! HER LATE HUSBAND HAD THE COURT BUILT, SHE SAID!

UNCLE HENRY? YES... HE WAS QUITE GOOD FOR HIS AGE!

YES, HE WAS JUST A YEAR OLDER THAN AUNT CUE... HASN'T SHE EVER TOLD YOU SHE'LL SOON BE 50, BYRON?

by Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY

DID YOU SIGN UP FOR ANOTHER HITCH?

SARGE TALKED ME INTO ANOTHER GO AROUND

HE SAYS EVERYONE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY IS DOING IT

DOING WHAT?

WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK

I DO BELIEVE IN WOMEN'S LIB!

LOOK, DON'T YOU GALS REALIZE YOU'D GET A LOT MORE LIB...

IF YOU GAVE US A LITTLE LESS LIB?

WHY, WHY, YOU... YOU... CHAUVINIST DUCK!

STICKS AND STONES CAN BREAK MY BONES, BUT NAMES WILL NEVER HURT ME.

WHERE YOU GOING?

TO GET SOME STICKS AND STONES.

by Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER

THIS IS YOU AS A BABY, TRIPPER. YOU WERE CHRISTENED JOHN.

THAT'S A MUCH BETTER NAME THAN TRIPPER! WHY DON'T YOU CHANGE IT AGAIN?

I WAS THINKING OF DOING THAT, DADDY-O!

GOOD! FROM NOW ON I'LL CALL YOU JOHN!

YOU DRAG ME, MAN! FROM NOW ON CALL ME "GROOVER"!

by Verne Greene

LAFF-A-DAY

"Do you have a small compact size?"

THE GIRLS

"I've reached the point where the only way I'll ever draw the attention away from my hips is near the box."

by Franklin Folger